



HITLER MEETS SIMON; EIGHT HOURS OF TALK

Diplomats to Meet Tuesday to Talk of Europe's Future

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Berlin, March 25.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in intimate consultation with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, was reliably reported today to have insisted that Germany needs an adequate army and navy capable of controlling the Baltic, with a good-sized air fleet as well, in order to defend western European civilization from invasion by Russian Bolshevism.

Hitler was said to have claimed that Nazi Germany has saved Europe from Bolshevism.

He went into conference this morning with Sir John and at 5 P. M., six and one-half hours after the meeting began, the discussions were still continuing and no definite conclusion was reached.

Eight Hour Session.

It was eight hours after their meeting began before the session, which had included a two-hour lunch, ended. The statesmen will confer again tomorrow.

Hitler talked today, it was said, as if Germany's regenerated army was an accomplished fact not to be changed by the present negotiations.

The proposed pact for eastern European security and the question of the German army's size were understood to have been discussed at length.

Diplomatic circles said the conversations were "likely to determine whether Europe turns back toward peace or continues on toward war."

Sir John entered the chancellery accompanied by Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, and a battery of secretaries.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich foreign minister, introduced the British foreign secretary.

Hitler previously had met Captain Eden, as the youthful British diplomat had negotiated an agreement with the Reichsfuehrer more than a year ago limiting Germany's army to 300,000 men. The agreement subsequently was turned down by Louis Barthou, French foreign minister who later was assassinated with King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseilles.

Sir John An Old Hand

Foreign diplomats eagerly watched the start of the negotiations, speculating on the Reichsfuehrer's ability to dicker with Sir John, an old hand at diplomatic maneuver.

An air of tense excitement prevailed in the Wilhelmstrasse government offices as the conferees assembled. Several members of the cabinet dodged in and out of the chancellery before the British visitors arrived. Many Nazi provincial leaders were in Berlin apparently to keep in close touch with developments.

Lines of regular and secret police kept traffic moving in the street outside the chancellery. Police also guarded the British embassy and the Adlon hotel where the British delegation is stopping.

May Demand Navy

As the parley got under way, it was reliably reported Germany would bring to the discussions a demand that she be accorded the right to possess a navy 30 percent the size of Great Britain's.

While a fleet of this size was acknowledged to be comparatively small, it was said it would be of sufficient strength to give the Reich security in the Baltic sea, silencing whatever apprehensions might be entertained by Germany for the Soviet sea power.

Germany does not desire a large fleet, it was explained, until she is assured of restoration of her colonial empire.

Along with her naval demands, the Reich was expected to seek from the powers of Europe sanction for her conscription program and her new military air fleet.

May Re-join League

In return for these concessions, it was indicated Hitler might be willing to agree to Germany's return to the League of Nations and participation in 20-year non-aggression pacts.

Another point which unquestionably will arise in the discussions, the Danubian and eastern pacts, is not considered likely to evoke any great enthusiasm on the Reichsfuehrer's part.

Hitler long has been opposed to such multi-lateral agreements, preferring in their stead separately negotiated bi-lateral arrangements.

PLAN NON-STOP FLIGHT.

Cleveland, March 25.—(AP)—James C. Prosser, and Gilbert E. Stoll, Cleveland pilots who will attempt a 6,400-mile non-stop flight from Bahia Blanca, Argentina, to Cleveland, announced today they will leave here for South America, April 6.

HOPEFUL JUNE

Chicago, March 25.—(AP)—With smiling courage, nine-year-old June Garrey met a white-clad man today she hopes will enable her "to take a long walk in the country with mother."

That is the first thing she said she'd do if the man, a deft-fingered surgeon, successfully performs a delicate operation to supply a portion of her thigh bone, missing since birth.

The surgeon, Dr. Paul E. Magnuson, made a preliminary examination of June today, but would not predict precisely how he plans to alter the little girl's bone structure so that her withered leg will function normally.

But he predicted six months in the Wesley Memorial hospital for the child, a prospect that June faced with fortitude in the hope she would be able to return home to her home in Rapid City, S. D., where "the other kids let me play with them."

STORM-RAVAGED PLAINS SMOTHERED UNDER DUST

Thousands of Acres Will be Useless as Farms for Hundred Years

BULLETIN

Kansas City, March 25.—(AP)—A new dust storm swirled east over the plains states today adding to the drought ravages already running high into the millions.

In southeastern Colorado where drought-beaten farmers were abandoning homes and plans were being made to move out half-starved herds of cattle, dust still was blowing and the wind velocity increased.

The dust swept down over Oklahoma from the northwest. Visibility at Oklahoma City was reduced to about a mile.

Driving across Kansas, the copper-colored clouds reached western Missouri by late morning. Conditions were not as severe, however, as in last Wednesday's big blow which carried a pall to the Atlantic seaboard.

Continuation Forecast

Scattered rainfall in Kansas was insufficient to lay the loose soil and the Topeka weather bureau forecast a continuation tomorrow of the dust which has been flying nearly two weeks.

At Lawrence, Kas., there was less than three blocks visibility at mid-morning.

Over central Kansas a high northwest wind before dawn brought in almost as much dust as in recent storms. The air cleared for a while, but new dust blew in.

A light rain overnight in Kansas City brought dust down with it to lay a speckled pattern over residences and cars parked outdoors. The late morning dust storm quickly cleared and cloudy skies gave promise of rain.

Kansas City, March 25.—(AP)—Southwestern drought, damage, embraced in abandoned homes, half starved herds and dust smothered crops, ran high in the millions today as weather-beaten farmers prayed for a general rain to check ravages of sun and wind.

"Many millions of dollars," was the nearest authorities would come to estimating the losses.

However, Hubert L. Collins, Denver statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture, said thousands of acres of southeastern Colorado land would be useless in farming and grazing for 100 years or more and other crop experts pointed to the dust toll in the blowing wheat fields.

Worst Failure Predicted.

Collins predicted, on the basis of the present outlook, "the most complete crop failure in the history of the western plains region."

He said he referred to western Colorado and Wyoming; eastern Kansas and Nebraska; and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle sections.

As the "black blizzard" continued, farmers, beaten by the prolonged drought after four years of drought began an exodus from the Colorado counties of Baca and Prowers, and others planned to move their cattle.

Mrs. James W. Watts Passed Away at Home Early this Morning

Mrs. Mary Alice Watts, wife of Judge James W. Watts, passed away this morning at 5:40 at her home, 605 North Ottawa avenue, her death terminating an illness of long duration. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, the pastor, Dr. Gilbert Stansell, officiating, and with interment in Oakwood.

The obituary will be published later.

Death of Six, Injury of Scores in Road House Fire Near Chicago Sunday Morning Results in Proverbial Investigation of All Outlying Taverns

Gay Dance Hall Turned Into Inferno



The interior of the Club Rendezvous at Morton Grove, Ill., is shown above after a fire which broke out while the dance hall was crowded with college students early March 24, had proved fatal to six and caused serious injuries to thirty-four.

NEGRESS SETS FIRE TO PAPERS IN COUNTY JAIL

Alma Henderson, Negress prisoner in the county jail, narrowly escaped being suffocated early Sunday morning as the result of a fire which she had started in the women's department. Sheriff and Mrs. Ward Miller and Jailer Mrs. Esther Schwank were awakened about 3:30 Sunday morning by the odor of smoke in the residence section on the second floor of the jail building.

Mrs. Schwank upon reaching the jail section, discovered smoke pouring from the women's department where the Henderson woman is the only prisoner. She had set fire to papers she had gathered up and rags had been piled up on the lavatory. The fire was extinguished, after the woman had been removed to the jail office, without calling the fire department. Sheriff Miller stated today that the woman appeared to be suffering from a mental affliction and he planned to file a petition in the county court this afternoon asking for a hearing before a commission of physicians to determine her sanity. There was only slight damage to the jail property.

The Henderson woman was taken in custody one week ago today in the series of arrests conducted by the police among violators of the city ordinance, who were charged with the sale of intoxicating liquor without license and when she pleaded guilty to the charge she was fined \$75 and costs in default of which she was remanded to the county jail.

Polo High School Girl Died at Parents' Home

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, March 25.—Miss Leona Butterbaugh, student in the Polo community high school, passed away at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterbaugh, five miles northeast of Polo, shortly after noon Sunday following an attack of the measles. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Merle Hawbecker of the West Branch Church of the Brethren officiating and with burial at the West Branch cemetery. The girl, who was born Nov. 28, 1918, is survived by her parents and three sisters, LaVonne, Ruth and Esther.



MONDAY, MAR. 25, 1935

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago and Vicinity: Showers tonight and probably early Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about 44; moderate to fresh winds, mostly easterly.

Illinois: Cloudy showers in north, cooler in extreme south portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Wisconsin: Showers probable tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy; showers in extreme east portion tonight; Tuesday unsettled, warmer in east portion.

Tuesday: Sun rises at 5:54 A. M.; sets at 6:18 P. M.

ELEPHANTS GO SHOPPING.

Crews, Eng., March 25.—(AP)—Three elephants appearing in a circus here joined in a shopping tour today. In their brief spell of freedom the big beasts barged placidly through narrow alleys, upsetting stalls and devouring huge quantities of celery, lettuce and radishes. One of them showed a preference for soap.

Electric Eye Can See, Hear, Feel, Taste and Smell—But It Can't Think

Chicago, March 25.—(AP)—Mere man still has this advantage over the electric eye—he can think.

But the electric eye, more accurately described in its perfected stage as a photoelectric cell, can, engineers say, see, hear, feel, taste and smell with a delicacy far beyond the reach of man.

At an exhibit which opened today, and which engineers regard as a step toward establishment of the new industry of harnessing electronics for the use of man, billions of electron slaves went to work.

They counted each man as he entered, detected whether he had been taking a nip on the sly, searched him for weapons, sent his voice traveling and stopped it at will, and performed numerous other stunts, all by means of a tiny photo-electron beam.

Upon going into the display there

CONVICTION OF 'TRAGEDY' KILLER IS AFFIRMED

Pittsburgh, March 25.—(AP)—The state supreme court today affirmed the conviction of Robert Allen Edwards, under sentence of death for the "American Tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie.

Edwards was convicted last October 6 at Wilkes-Barre.

His appeal was taken on the ground a juror at his trial, John Luft, had pre-judged the case, his innocence and his punishment if found guilty. The defendants contended Luft was heard to make a statement in which he threatened to "burn" him.

Edwards, a young mine surveyor, was charged with hitting Miss McKechnie, his friend and neighbor, over the head with a blackjack while they were bathing in Harvey's lake the night of July 20 and leaving her body in the lake.

Examination disclosed Miss McKechnie who was 27, was an expectant mother, and the state accused Edwards of slaying her in order that he might be free to marry his college sweetheart, Margaret Crain, music teacher of East Aurora, N. Y.

Harrisburg, Ill., March 25.—(AP)—Elvis Gates, 50, of Harrisburg, was electrocuted late yesterday two miles south of here when he attempted to remove a wire hanging over a high tension line.

Murderer of Child Sentenced to Chair

White Plains, N. Y., March 25.—(AP)—Albert Fish, aged and eccentric murderer of little Grace Budd, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair the week of April 29.

As Justice Frederick P. Close pronounced sentence, the condemned man, visibly unshaken, murmured:

"Thank you."

Obligatory review of Fish's trial here by the court of appeals will automatically postpone execution of the sentence until late in the fall. Meanwhile police plan to investigate his confessions to slaying other children.

The crime of which Fish was convicted occurred June 3, 1928, when Grace was lured from her New York home and slain and her body dismembered in a vacant house at East Irvington, near here. Fish was arrested Dec. 13 last.

COUNCIL CALLED.

Geneva, March 25.—(AP)—The League of Nations today officially convoked its council for April 15 to discuss France's appeal against Germany.

A "DUCKY" STORY

Burlington, Ia., March 25.—(AP)—Art Mills, pilot for Braniff Air Lines, was "knocked out" by a duck that crashed through the front window of his airplane at midnight last night.

Mills, flying between Sterling and Waterman, Ill., on the Chicago-Kansas City route at the time said he was unconscious for several minutes. He thought at first his plane had been struck by lightning, as he was flying through a thunderstorm.

Still a bit groggy, the pilot landed here for fuel, then resumed his trip to Kansas City.

NEW WOES BESET RELIEF BILL AS IT FACES HOUSE

And Huey Long Promises Further Filibusters Back in the Senate

BULLETIN

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill with its 31 Senate amendments today struck a House snag that delayed any action until tomorrow despite administration desires to get the measure to President Roosevelt by Saturday.

A hurried visit to the White House by Speaker Byrns and Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee aroused hopes of winding up congressional action this week end.

It made clear also that the administration was opposed to some of the Senate's changes, for Byrns afterward said the bill now contained "absolutely unworkable" amendments.

Rushing back to the Capitol, Buchanan attempted to get the House's unanimous consent to reject the 31 amendments and send the bill to an immediate conference with the Senate for adjusting differences.

But Representative Johnson (D-Tex.) objected and Buchanan said further House action before tomorrow was impossible.

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—A threat of new woes arose today in the path of the administration leaders who hoped the work-relief fight was all over and that the gigantic \$4,880,000,000 bill would be on President Roosevelt's desk in short order.

Not only did Huey P. Long hint a new filibuster if a Senate-House conference should lop off any of the amendments the Senate tackled on the bill, but house silverites, jealously guarding the Thomas silver monetization rider, started a drive to prevent any conference at all.

Meanwhile the capital— noting Democratic leader's optimism that the bill would be passed quickly, watched to see how soon thereafter the administration would reveal details of the methods by which it plans to transfer persons from relief rolls to jobs.

The administration has declared the bill will provide employment for 3,500,000 persons directly and about 3,500,000 more in the task of supplying materials and transportation or in other lines.

Details Never Revealed

Though the senate has set aside various portions of the huge fund for specific purposes, the administration has never disclosed exact details of how the works program is to be carried on, or who is to administer it.

Meantime a different theory of what should be done to provide jobs made headway toward the debate stage in Congress. The senate interstate commerce committee in a report published today, called on the senate to enact the Black bill to establish a compulsory 39-hour-week in industry.

Guard Quintuplets to Foil Kidnaping Plot

Toronto, March 25.—(AP)—The Ontario provincial government was understood today to have ordered a police guard stationed at the Dafoe hospital near Callander day and night to foil an alleged plot to kidnap the Dionne quintuplets.

A rumor circulated through provincial government quarters that a plot had been uncovered to use an automobile and an airplane in order to get the five babies across the frontier into the United States.

The babies, by law now are "special wards of His Majesty the King" and their control is in the hands of the imperial government.

MINE PARLEY DEADLOCKED.

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—With only a week remaining before present contracts expire, Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers still were deadlocked today on terms of new wage and hour agreements.

The miners ask a 50-cent increase in the daily basic wage and a cut in the work week from 35 to 30 hours. The operators offer renewal of present contracts.

MOST BELOVED OF DIXON MEN LAID TO REST

Hundreds Attend Funeral of Dr. Murphy at Church and Grave

The earthly remains of our beloved Dr. E. S. Murphy were laid tenderly to rest this morning in Oakwood cemetery after funeral services at his home and at St. Anne's Catholic Church. From far and near came literally thousands of people, all kinds of people and from every walk in life, to pay homage and bow their heads in prayer. They came with heavy hearts to pay a last tribute to that sweet and grand character, that saintly soul, that finest man, who has been taken from us.

There were about 30 priests from various parishes throughout the Rockford diocese present and it was estimated that fully 500 physicians and nurses occupied reserved sections which had been arranged previously in the main auditorium. This section of the church was filled to capacity with standing room at a premium. In the basement 400 chairs had been provided and many stood during the impressive service.

A public address system was installed Sunday afternoon which brought the service to those in the basement and another loud speaker outside the church made the rites clearly audible to a crowd of probably 500 persons who had been unable to find seats or standing room within the edifice.

Requiem High Mass

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Anne's Catholic church at 9:30 this morning. Rev. Fr. Clement W. Caine was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fr. T. G. Flynn of Aurora and Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Driscoll, both former priests of St. Anne's parish as deacons. Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh of St. Patrick's parish served as master of ceremonies. Acolytes were Rev. Fr. Urban Halmaier, Maytown; Rev. Thomas O'Brien, Rockelle; Rev. Peter Masterson, Sycamore; Rev. Charles Quinn, Rockford, formerly of Dixon; Rev. Joseph Egan, Woodstock; Rev. John Egan and Rev. Robert Leach, Fulton; Rev. Matthew Corkey, Chicago; Rev. John Smith, Sterling; Rev. Ambrose Weidkamp, Prophetstown; Rev. Joseph Weidkamp, Sublette; Rev. Thomas McGuire, Tampico; Rev. John Hackett, Oregon.

Many of the remaining members of Rockford diocese were prevented from attending the final rites of Dr. Murphy, having been called to Rockford this morning to attend the funeral of the mother of Rev. Joseph Rzesutko of Chicago, formerly of this city.

Throng at Cemetery

Four state police officers headed the funeral cortege of almost 150 cars from St. Anne's church to Oakwood cemetery. Officers Edward Mahan, Rex Flach, Harry Blackburn and William Pinn. City police handled the traffic on the south side. It became necessary to close and lock the gates at Oakwood cemetery some time before the funeral cortege left the church, because of the hundreds of cars which sought parking place to witness the interment of the beloved physician and surgeon.

There was a profusion of flowers massive floral tributes to Dr. Murphy from all parts of the country. It was estimated that there were about 2,500 persons at St. Anne's church to listen to the solemn services and those who could not gain admission to the church, stood on the outside or sat in the cars listening to the services through the sound amplifier system.

At Oakwood cemetery, officers and members of Dixon lodge of Elks filed past the casket and deposited tiny bougainvees as a final tribute to the esteemed physician. Practically all business in the city was suspended between the hours of 9 and 11 o'clock this morning, the hours of the funeral.

Out of Town Relatives.

Relatives attending the funeral from out of town included John Murphy, Memphis, Tenn., and James Murphy, Winter, S. D., brothers, and the Malony and Fogarty families of Fairfax, Ia., and Dwight, Ill., respectively, who were cousins. Among the personal friends at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lamar and son.

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
May 93 94 93 93 1/2
July 90 91 90 91 1/2
Sept 86 87 86 87 1/2CORN—
Mar. 80
May 77 77 77 77 1/2
July 71 72 71 72 1/2
Sept 67 68 67 68 1/2OATS—
May 43 43 43 43 1/2
July 38 38 38 38 1/2
Sept 36 36 36 36 1/2RYE—
May 55 55 55 55 1/2
July 57 57 57 57 1/2
Sept 58 58 58 58 1/2BARLEY—
May 63 63 63 63 1/2
July 56
Sept 56LARD—
May 12.77 12.77 12.72 12.77
July 12.57 12.77 12.72 12.77
Sept 12.67 12.82 12.67 12.82BELLIES—
May 16.20 16.25 16.20 16.25
July 16.30Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Mar. 25—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 1 dark hard 1.03; No. 2 dark
hard 1.01 1/2; No. 2 red 95 1/2; No. 3
red 91 1/2.Corn No. 2 yellow 81 1/2; No. 3
yellow 79 1/2; No. 4 yellow 77 1/2;
No. 2 white 87 1/2; No. 4 white 82 1/2.

Oats No. 3 white 46 1/2.

No rye.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.04 bid
track country station.

Barley 68@1.20.

Timothy seed 16.80@17.85 cwt.

Clover seed 15.25@19.25 cwt.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Mar. 25—(AP)—Hogs—
11,000, including 5,000 direct; active,
5 to 10 higher than Friday; 200-250
lbs. 9.00@9.10; top 9.10; heavier
weights 8.85@9.00; 160-190 lbs. 8.50
@9.00; light lights 8.15@8.60;
slaughter pigs 7.00@8.00; packing
sows largely 8.20@8.30; light light,
good and choice 140-160 lbs. 8.10@
8.65; light weight 160-200 lbs. 8.40@
9.05; medium weight 200-250 lbs.
8.85@9.10; heavy weight 250-350
lbs. 8.85@9.10; packing sows, medium
and good 275-550 lbs. 7.50@8.40;
pigs, good and choice 100-140 lbs.
7.00@8.35.Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; fed
steers and yearlings steady to
strong; instances 15 to 25 higher on
forced market; big killers not
following; choice 1264 lb Nebraska
14.10; she stock strong to 25 higher;
better heifers showing full upturn;
bulls and vealers steady to strong;
slaughter cattle and vealers; steers,
good and choice 550-900 lbs. 9.75@
13.25; 900-1100 lbs. 10.00@13.5; 1100-
1300 lbs. 10.25@14.10; 1300-1500 lbs.
10.50@14.10; common and medium,
550-1300 lbs. 6.00@10.50; heifers,
good and choice 500-750 lbs. 9.25@
11.75; common and medium 5.25@
9.50; cows, good 6.75@9.00; common
and medium 4.00@6.75; low cutter
and cutter 3.00@4.25; bulls (year-
lings excluded), good (beef) 5.50@
7.25; cutter, common and medium
4.25@5.85; wealers, good and choice
7.00@9.50; medium 6.00@7.00; cull
and common 4.00@6.00; stocker and
feeder cattle: steers, good and
choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.50@8.75; com-
mon and medium 5.25@6.75.Sheep 21,000; fat lambs opening
slow; trade delayed by lower bids;
bulk held for fully steady prices;
early bids mostly around 7.75@8.00
on lambs held 8.00@8.25 and above;
sheep and feeding lambs little
changed; few native ewes 4.00@5.00
lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice
7.40@8.25; common and medium,
6.50@7.65; 90-98 lbs good and
choice 7.35@8.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs.
good and choice 4.00@5.50; all
weights, common and medium 3.00
@4.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good
Official estimated receipts tomor-
row: cattle 6,000; hogs 13,000; sheep
12,000.Chicago Produce
Chicago, Mar. 25—(AP)—Potatoes
153; on track 302; total U. S. ship-
ments Saturday 774, Sunday 33; old
stock, good stock steady; supplies
liberal, including seed stock; de-
mand and trading slow; sacked per
cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S.
No. 1, 65; commercial 62 1/2; Idaho
russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.55;
heavy to large 1.60@1.62 1/2; Minne-
sota early Ohio U. S. No. 1, 1.45;
new stock, steady, supplies moder-
ate; demand and trading light;
Florida bu crates, bliss triumphs U.
S. No. 1, washed, 1.95@2.00; U. S.
No. 2 few sales 1.75.Apples 1.25@1.50 per bu; grape-
fruit 1.75@2.25 per box; lemons 2.75
@3.50 per box; oranges 2.00@4.25
per box.Poultry, live, 19 trucks steady;
hens 8 lbs and under 20; more than
5 lbs 18 1/2; leghorn hens 17 1/2; rock
fryers 24; colored 24; rock broilers
24; colored 24; leghorn 21; bare-
backed 19@20; leghorn springs 14 1/2;
roosters 14 1/2; hen turkeys 21; young
turks 19; old 16; No. 2 14; ducks 4 1/2
lbs up 20@21; small 18; geese 15;
capons 6-7 lbs 24.Butter 5802, firm; creamery spe-
cials (93 score) 31 1/2@32 1/2; extras
(928) 31 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 31;
firsts (88-89) 30@30 1/2; seconds (86-
87) 29@29 1/2; standards (90 central-
ized carlots) 31 1/2.Eggs, 29,601, unsettled; extra
firsts cars 21; local 20 1/2; fresh
graded firsts cars 20 1/2; local 20 1/2;
current receipts 19 1/2; storage pack-
ed firsts 22; extras 22 1/2.MARKETS
at a GLANCE

New York—

Stocks easy; rails dip; metals resis-
tant.Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-
ment improve.Curb lower; specialties lead de-
cline.Foreign exchanges mixed; belga
dips sharply.Cotton firm; scarcity of contracts
trade and spot buying.

Sugar higher; trade covering.

Coffee firmer; steadier Brazilian
markets.Chicago—
Wheat irregular; dust storms
persist.

Corn easily selling mainly local.

Cattle steady to strong; top
\$14.10.

Hogs 5@10 higher; top \$9.10.

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg 2; Bendix Avl 13;
Berghoff Brew 3 1/2; Butler Bros 7;
Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 21; Chi Corp 1 1/2;
Commonwealth Edis 63; Cord Corp
2 1/2; Gt Lakes Dredge 18; Lib McN
@Lib 6 1/2; Lynch Corp 27 1/2; Public
Sve N P 23 1/2; Swift & Co 16 1/2;
Swift Intl 32 1/2; Vortex Cup 17 1/2.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)
3 1/2% 101.9
1st 4 1/2% 101.14
4th 4 1/2% 102.24
Treas 4 1/2% 115.24
Treas 4% 110.27
Treas 3 1/2% 109.13
HOLC 4% 101.16
HOLC 3% 101.17

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in
the first half of March is \$1.628
per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-
ered and accepted.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleg 1 1/2; Am Can 115 1/2; A T &
T 102 1/2; Anac 9 1/2; Atl Ref 22;
Barnsdall 6 1/2; Bendix Avl 12 1/2;
Beth Stl 23 1/2; Borden 22; Borg
Warner 30 1/2; Can Pac 9 1/2; Case
48 1/2; Cerro de Pas 43 1/2; C & N
W 3; Chrysler 33 1/2; Commonwealth
So 1; Con Oil 7 1/2; Curtis Wr 2 1/2;
Firestone 14; Fox Film 9 1/2; Gen
Mot 27 1/2; Gold Dust 15 1/2; Kenn
15 1/2; Kroger 24; Mont Ward 23 1/2;
N Y Cent 13 1/2; Packard 3 1/2; Pen-
ney 66; L Phillips Pet 15 1/2; Pullman
43 1/2; Radio 4 1/2; Sears Roe 34 1/2;
Stand Oil N J 37 1/2; Studebaker
(new) 2 1/2; Tex Corp 17 1/2; Tex Gulf
31 1/2; Un Carbide 46; U S Stl
29 1/2.

LODGE NEWS

V. F. W. TO DEKALB
o. l. (oB)Je miffn-f-tut
Horace P. Orrt post, No. 540, V. F.
W. will send a delegation of De-
Kalb Sunday, March 31 to partici-
pate in a parade and the installation
of the new V. F. W. post at that
place, to be known as the
Everett H. Hubbard post, No. 2287.
Groups from Rockford, Freeport,
Galea, Savanna, Sterling, Har-
vard, Belvidere, Elgin, Genoa and a
number of the posts from Chicago
will be represented.The post will be named the Ever-
ett Hubbard post, who was the
youngest of four brothers who saw
service during the World War and
was the first DeKalb man to be
killed in action, Hubbard, who en-
listed at the age of 20, was killed
July 14, 1918, while doing patrol
duty at Chateau Thierry.The regular meeting of the Post
will be held Wednesday evening at
7:30 in G. A. H. hall. This will be
an open meeting to which ex-ser-
vice men are invited. Talks will be
given by speakers of interest for-
mer soldiers followed by refresh-
ments.

K. T. SPECIAL

The special meeting of Dixon
Commandery, No. 21, Knights
Templar which was to have been
held Tuesday evening, March 26,
has been postponed until Tuesday
evening, April 2.Two Wills Probated
in Lee County CourtTwo wills were admitted to prob-
ate by Judge William L. Leach in
the county court this morning. The
will of Mrs. Gertrude Kliebe of
Ashton, who passed away March
13 listed real estate valued at \$750
and personal property of the value
of \$3,444.00. William Cleary of
Rockville was named executor.The heirs to the estate are: Carl
Kliebe, Fred Kliebe, Mrs. Louise
Holt of Rockford, Mrs. Marie Rog-
ers of Nelson, Mrs. Lena Irwin
and Mrs. Gertrude Maltax of Ro-
ckville.The will of the late Godfred
Dinges of Sublette, whose death
occurred January 29, was admitted
to probate, listing real estate val-
ued at \$1,200 and personal prop-
erty of the value of \$20,000. The
will was drawn July 11, 1925, and
a son, John H. Dinges is named
executor. A provision is made
for the setting aside of the sum of
\$200 to be used for masses. The
widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinges, is
to be the sole beneficiary of the
estate for the remainder of her
life time after which it is to be
divided among seven children and
one grandchild.TERSE ITEMS OF
NEWS GATHERED IN
DIXON DURING DAYJunior Band—The Junior Band
rehearsal for grade and high school
pupils will be held in the Country-
man building Tuesday night.Licensed to Wed — A marriage
license was issued Saturday after-
noon by County Clerk Sterling B.
Schrock to Leo A. Hess and Mrs.
Irene H. Wileman, both of Ster-
ling.For Operation — Prof. L. B.
Neighbour, who has been seriously
ill for some time, was removed to
the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospi-
tal this morning to submit to an
operation.Venturesome Flowers — Mrs. H.
Hulsart of North Galena avenue
phones that some venturesome
bluebells have bloomed in her yard,
daring Old Man Winter to come
back.Father is Dead—Mrs. Otto Kas-
tner of this city, has received word
of the death of her father, John
Ash, in Creston, which occurred
Sunday. The funeral will be held
at 9:30 o'clock from the Catholic
church in Rockville.Ladies to Bowl — The teams of
the Ladies' league will play at the
Recreation this evening. Saturday
evening a ten-man team of Dixon
Elk bowlers defeated a Sterling
team by over 400 pins at the Coli-
seum in that city.Car Was Stolen—Vincent Catal-
ina who resides south of Dixon on
the Pump Factory road, reported to
the police at 11:15 last night, the
loss of his Ford sedan, which he
had parked at 8:30 on East First
street near Ottawa avenue. The
car bore 1935 license plates, 771-
576.Farm Home Burns — The Adam
Dach farm residence north of the
Haenrich corners between Frank-
lin Grove and Ashton, was totally
destroyed by fire Saturday after-
noon about 3 o'clock. The flames
had gained considerable headway
before being discovered and only a
portion of the household effects on
the first floor were saved.Happy Birthday
MARCH 25
W. J. Brechon, agent, Shell Pe-
trolium Corp.; Louis Mayes, 8, and
William Mayes, 10; Helen, Marie
Patterson, sophomore in Amboy
high school; Mrs. Cora Elmeridge,
beauty shop operator.MARCH 26
Albert F. Clarke, West Brooklyn.Belated Report—Mar. 24, Robert
Kastner, employe of Chester Bar-
ranger.DELAY MID-WEST CASE
Chicago, March 25—(AP)—Fed-
eral Judge James H. Wilkerson to-
day postponed until April 22 fur-
ther hearings on the merits of a
plan for reorganization of the Mid-
dle West Utilities Company, unit of
the Insull chain, under section
77-B of the amended bankruptcy
law.At the next hearing, Judge Wilk-
erson said, he expected to have a
complete report of the findings of
Walter A. Shaw, recently appoint-
ed a court adviser, dealing with the
present valuation of the property
for reorganization purposes.Victim of Holdup Men
Gets Even; Becomes OneSt. Louis, March 25—(AP)—John
W. Franklin, 25, of Springfield, Ill.,
who told police he turned holdup
man because he had himself been
the victim of a robbery, was under
arrest, today pending application
for a robbery warrant.Police quoted Franklin as saying
he came to East St. Louis, Ill., from
Springfield early yesterday and was
held up in a saloon and robbed of
\$65.Getting two friends in St. Louis,
police said he returned to the east
side and fired several shots into the
saloon where he had been robbed.
The trio then returned to St. Louis
and held up a restaurant where
they obtained \$8, police related.Seek Means to Bar Any
Bruno Meet in ChicagoChicago, March 25—(AP)—Mrs.
Bruno Richard Hauptmann, wife
of the convicted slayer of the
Lindbergh baby, arrived in Chicago
from Detroit by airplane today and
her manager, Arnold Weber, an-
nounced appeals for funds to aid
her husband would be continued.Mrs. Hauptmann had little to say
and posed for pictures reluctantly.
Commissioner of Police John All-
man has declared that if legal
means can be found, mass meet-
ings for the Hauptmann defense
fund will be banned here.KILLED FRIEND; SELF
Chicago—Arthur Stockman, 41,
shot and killed his former friend,
Carl Nordengren, 40, and then
killed himself with the same shot-
gun in a quarrel police said was
over the affections of Stockman's
estranged wife. Both were Illinois
Steel Company employes.PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHSMrs. Sam Bacharach and Miss
Carrie Rosenthal are both improv-
ing from illnesses.Mr. and Mrs. Lesal Sitter and
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sitter drove
to Freeport Sunday, to attend the
Stevens revival meetings at the
Masonic Temple.Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bush were
Freeport visitors Sunday where
they attended the Stevens revival
meetings at the Masonic Temple
there.—If you are interested in the
Chicago Flower Show in April you
may get tickets at The Evening
Telegraph office for a short time
for 50 cents. Regular price 75
cents.Frank Fisher from Palmyra mo-
tored to Dixon Saturday to shop.
Roy Helfrick of near Nachusa
purchased a supply of groceries in
Dixon Saturday.Frank Drew of South Dixon
township was a business visitor in
this city Saturday.John Gerdes who resides east of
Dixon motored to town Saturday
to do his week end trading.and indigestion victims, why
suffer? For quick relief get a free
sample of Udgas Tablets, a doctor's
prescription, at Ford Hopkins.Glenn Dysart of Nachusa was in
town a few hours Saturday at-
tending to his week end trading.Mrs. Shaffer from Palmyra mo-
tored to Dixon Saturday to shop
here for a few hours.William Stader was in Dixon
from South Dixon Saturday at-
tending to his week end trading.Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Jr., from the
Bend of the River, was in Dixon
Saturday.Roy Lapham from Lee Center
traded with Dixon firms over the
week end and visited friends.S. A. Bennett from the Bend
was a Dixon business visitor Sat-
urday afternoon and called on
friends while here.Mrs. Heckman who resides near
Dixon was a business visitor here
Saturday night.—Don't forget the Mischakoff
concert at the Masonic Temple to-
morrow evening.Never saw you look so well.
Double Chin certainly disappeared
after chewing Double Mint Gum.
Kate.Mrs. Nanny Pollock from Mt.
Morris was in Dixon Sunday visit-
ing friends.Miss Mary Royer of Mt. Morris
drove to this community Sunday
to visit relatives and friends.Dan McIntyre is in Mt. Morris
today on business.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major of El-
gin were in Dixon Sunday visiting
relatives and friends.Gene Koontz spent Sunday with
relatives and friends in Grand De-
tour.Frank Frye motored to Grand
Detour Sunday to spend the day
with his aunt.Shelby Cortright drove to Polo
Sunday and spent the day visiting
friends.Tickets for the Chicago Flower
Show can be procured at The
Dixon Evening Telegraph office for
a few days at 50c. Regular price
75c.Charles Coleman from Nachusa
motored to Dixon Saturday to do
his week end trading.Roy Netz from Pennsylvania
Corners was in Dixon Saturday
transacting business with local
merchants.LeRoy Miller of Franklin Grove
spent several hours Saturday visit-
ing friends and shopping here.Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hummer of
Chicago were in Dixon Saturday.
Mr. Hummer is president of the
Wayne Hummer & Co., Financial
House, Chicago, and called on our
banks.Sympathy Acknowledgement
Cards for sale at the B. F. Shaw
Printing Company.Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barber were
called to Hamilton, Ill., his former
home, by the serious illness of his
father, Capt. A. D. Barber, 90, one
of the few remaining veterans of
the Civil War.Jerry Stiff of Pennsylvania Cor-
ners was in this community for
several hours Saturday shopping.Ray Shaffer from Nelson was a
Dixon business visitor over the
week end and visited friends here.Fred Emmert of Nachusa was in
Dixon Saturday visiting friends
and trading.Charles Parks of Grand Detour
attended to business matters in
this city yesterday.Jack Wetter is spending his
spring vacation in Peoria with re-
latives.—Get your tickets now at Ken-
nedy's Music Store for the Misch-
akoff Concert at Masonic Temple
tomorrow night.Clair Hackbarth from Pennsylv-
ania Corners was in Dixon Sat-
urday attending to business matters.Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt drove to
Champaign where she spent the
week end.GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.One Cent on the Dollar Valuation
on YourFURS
Will store them until next fall.
FORD HOPKINS
No storage paid in advance.

Most Beloved—

(Continued From Page 1)

Jack of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.
Norton O'Meara, Chicago; Mr. and
Mrs. L. A. Bittorf, Sterling; Mr.
and Mrs. Egan, Chicago; Mr. and
Mrs. Grady and Miss Dorothy,
Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Alguire,
Belvidere. The doctor was a
roommate of Dr. Murphy at medi-
cal school.Over 200 Physicians.
Over 200 doctors and 60 or 70
nurses within a radius of 75 miles
attended the services. Assembling
at the Masonic Temple they
marched to Dr. Murphy's home
where last respects were paid, and
then marched to the church where
one half of the pews were re-
served for them.Among the most prominent doc-
tors present were Dr. Clifford Col-
lins, Peoria; Dr. J. S. Clark, Free-
port; Dr. R. T. Pettit of Ottawa,
who was speaker at the Lee coun-
ty medical society where Dr. Mur-
phy was stricken; Dr. A. L.
Christenson and Dr. E. H. Wells,
Rockford; Dr. Ross Carney, Dav-
enport; Dr. Thomas McEchern and
Dr. R. Bogue, Rockville. Dr. Dean
Lewis of Baltimore, Maryland, a
close friend of Dr. Murphy was
unable to attend as he is aboard
ship returning from Australia.Among the numerous other
friends attending the funeral this
morning were: Mr. and Mrs. John
Dille of Chicago; Mrs. John M.
Stager and daughter, Miss Mary,
of Sterling; Attorney Jacob Dettis
and Mrs. L. LeQuane of Chicago.
Dr. Murphy was a member of
the Lee County Medical society,
entering it as a charter member.
He was also a member of the Illi-
nois State Medical Association,
and the American Medical Associ-
ation, on which council he sat. He
was president of the Illinois Tu-
berculosis Association and was one
of eleven men who organized the
Tri-State Medical Society which
became the Inter-State Medical
Society the largest of its type in
the world. Over 7,000 were pre-
sent at once in a recent meeting of
the latter group.week end with friends and witness-
ed the state high school basketball
tournament.—Don't forget the Mischakoff
concert at the Masonic Temple to-
morrow evening.Misses Helen Krug and Betty
Zarger spent the week end with
friends at points in Iowa.H. W. Leydig and son, Lawrence,
left today for Eau Claire, Wis., on
a business trip.—Don't forget the Mischakoff
concert at the Masonic Temple to-
morrow evening.Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tayman and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blass drove to
Bloomington yesterday and visit-
ed their sons Martin and Paul at
Illinois Wesleyan College.Miss Pearl Rank of Sterling was
a Dixon visitor Saturday.Mrs. Vestee Buzard of Eldena
was here shopping Saturday.Frank Scholl and Edward Mc-
Grath of Woosung, returned home
Saturday after an enjoyable motor
trip to Oklahoma and Nashville,
Tennessee.R. E. Lehman and wife of South
Dixon were visiting friends in this
city Saturday.Mrs. George Onken and daugh-
ter, Mrs. Wilford Cossman of Nel-
son were Dixon shoppers Saturday.Mrs. Hugh Martin who has been
quite ill, is much improved.Mrs. Helen Shickley was a busi-
ness visitor in Chicago today.Mrs. A. M. Gennett who has been
quite ill is reported to be much im-
proved.The Lake Ripley Stags, composed
of ten girls, are giving a dancing
party at the Hintz Garage this eve-
ning.Isaac Trask of Ashton was a
caller in Dixon today.Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walters of
Milwaukee were here to visit Sat-
urday with Mrs. Cora Etheridge,
mother of the latter.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roundy
have gone to Chicago to spend a
few days visiting with relatives.Millard M. Fell of Steward trans-
acted business in Dixon this
morning.William Lang, who has been vis-
it here over the week-end, returned
to his duties in Peoria this morn-
ing.QUESTION GIRL
ABOUT AMBUSH
MURDER OF MANLos Angeles, March 25—(AP)—
Seeking to aid in solving the am-
bush murder of Robert R. Rinker,
32, Chicago chauffeur, June Parker
today prepared to tell her story of
what happened last night in her
apartment.Rinker was shot four times short-
ly after midnight as he ran across
the street in front of the building
where Miss Parker lives. Witnesses
told police that they saw a man es-
cape into shrubbery on an vacant
lot nearby as Rinker staggered up
to his parked automobile, drew out
a rifle concealed inside, but drop-
ped dead before he could fire it.Miss Carol Lloyd, 22, told police
she was in Miss Parker's apartment
last night and that several men
dropped in during the evening, but
none of them resembled



Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Monday

Forum—Dixon Woman's Club, and Dixon League of Women Voters at high school at 7:45. Prof. Frazer to talk on Munitions. Public invited.

Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Second street.

Wednesday

Almyra Mutual Aid society—Mrs. Ed Mensch, Palmyra.

Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

W. C. T. U.—Primary room M. E. church.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Ella Ireland, 301 Galena Ave.

Prairieville Soc. Circle—Prairieville church.

Friday

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church—Mrs. Robert Sterling, 221 Dement Ave.

TOO MUCH SOUL?

By Joseph Fort Newton

RANK KENT says that Secretary Wallace has more soul than anyone seen in politics for a long time; "a bit too much, perhaps, for a game in which the soulless are more numerous and more successful."

"High-minded, candid, cultured," he continues, "Wallace is a man of ability and character. Righteous without being smug, sincere without being silly, he thinks the big thoughts and has the great visions. There are times when his intellectual processes border on the cosmic—times when he is not on the ground at all."

No doubt. But we have seen what ground-hog politics brings us to in the end, and what visionless thinking means. Events have shown that the hard-headed, "practical" business man is in fact a soft-headed bungler, and a helpless whimpering infant in the face of facts.

If the depression has done nothing else, it has destroyed the legend of the "business mind," if by that we mean the mind that thinks in terms of profits alone, and forgets the human values. It is blind as a bat, and it has brought up to a bankruptcy world.

Mercy of heaven! how we need a few men who do think the big thoughts and see the great visions! We have followed mole-eyed stupidity until we have little heart or hope left. As a result we have science without soul and politics for place, power and pelf!

Of old it was said, "Where there is no vision the people perish"—or more literally, they become a mob. The vision of a visionless world is fulfilled before our eyes in a hideous herd-mindfulness, which is so horrible an aspect of American life in our day!

How can we have a great country if we honor the men who think little thoughts and follow little visions? Is it this appalling cynicism that is poisoning the life of the people and paralyzing the nation?

Let us have done belittling big thoughts and sneering at seer-like men. The tragedy is that we have lost our soul in our efforts to gain the world, and now we have lost what we gained.

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Dixon Music Club Meets This Evening

The Dixon Music Club will meet this evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Esther Davies, 421 Peoria avenue. The following program will be given:

Herbert Bain—Paper on Folk Songs, Troubadours and Minstrelsy.

Mrs. Esther Davies (piano): Solseggietto—Philip Emmanuel Bach.

Mazurka No. 1—Chopin.

Purchetmehen—Robert Schumann.

Mrs. Wilson Dysart (voice) accompanied by Mrs. Davies.

Who is Sylvia—Schubert.

Moonlight Marketing—Paul Weaver.

Don't Come In, Sir, Please—Cyril Scott.

In My Dreams I sorrowed—Hue Bird—Dwight Fiske.

Eleanor Hennessy (violin) accompanied by Crawford Thomas—Allegro movement from Concerto No. 4—Mozart.

Romance—Debussy.

ANNOUNCE STAGE-MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marriner of Oregon announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline to Theodore Stage, son of Mrs. R. W. Abbott of Mount Morris, which took place Thursday afternoon at the home of the Rev. N. A. Bollinger, pastor of Mount Morris Christian church.

The bride wore a charming gray ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Stage will reside at Mt. Morris, where Mr. Stage is employed by the Kahle Bros. Printing Co.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

LENTEN DINNER Recipes for Three The Menu

Creamed Eggs Browned Carrots

Buttered Beets

Bread Currant Jelly

Fruit Slaw

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies

Coffee or Tea

Creamed Eggs

3 hard cooked eggs, diced

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1 tablespoon chopped celery

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup milk

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon catsup

Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Serve on platter, garnished with parsley.

Browned Carrots

4 boiled carrots

2 tablespoons bacon fat

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1-2 teaspoon sugar

Melt fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown carrots. Add rest of ingredients. Lower fire and cook 4 minutes.

Fruit Slaw

1 cup shredded crisp cabbage

1-3 cup chopped pineapple

1-3 cup chopped peaches

1-3 cup diced celery

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1-4 cup salad dressing

Chill ingredients, combine and serve immediately.

Old-Fashioned Sugar Cookies

(2 Dozen)

1-2 cup butter

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

2 tablespoons cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1-4 teaspoon salt

3 cups flour

2-3 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and cream. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions of soft dough from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten with back of spoon and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

New Household Club Is Organized

A few neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Clymer, Route 11, Dixon, on March 11, to organize a Household Science Club. All present agreed on Dixon Household Science Club for the name.

The election of officers was as follows:

President, Mrs. Lydia Clymer.

Vice President, Mrs. Cora Hoff.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Madge Barlow.

Program committee, Mrs. Edith Bennett, Mrs. Eva Murray, Mrs. Lydia Clymer, Mrs. Madge Barlow.

The first meeting was held at Mrs. Clymer's home. A delicious picnic dinner was served at noon.

The meeting was called to order by the president and all sang "Illinois."

A very interesting reading was given by Mrs. Ida Mundorff, Farm Woman's Diary.

Vocal solo, "Silver Haired Mother" by Beulah Murray.

Recitation, "Little Hands"—Marilyn Mundorff.

Contest, "Romance of the Flowers." First prize, Mrs. Alta Patterson; second, Beulah Murray.

The meeting was closed with a Bible verse by Mrs. Eva Murray.

One new member was added to the club roll.

Everyone left for their respective homes after a happy day, voting Mrs. Clymer an excellent hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Madge Barlow, April 18.

Enjoyable Party At Stony Point Schl.

The pupils of the Upper Grade room of Stony Point school enjoyed a little party Friday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, as the result of a spelling contest which they started in January. The losing side entertained the winners of the contest and five other small guests during the hour. Games were enjoyed in which prizes were won by Henry Williams, Murphy Stanley and Darlene Bay. Song and dance numbers were given by Lorraine Pritchard and a double dance number by Mary Risley and Lorraine was enjoyed.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served, after which the party ended. The winners thanked their hosts and hostesses for their happy time and complimented them on their great sportsmanship.

CONTRACT New Rules Explained

In this, the second of four articles, a great authority on the laws of bridge completes his explanation of the penalties in the second, or auction period of the four periods into which the new code, effective March 31, divides the game.

(By Alfred M. Gruenther.)

(Written for The Associated Press.)

Call Out of Rotation—This law

deals with any pass or bid made out of turn. As soon as attention to the irregularity is made by the offending side the call is cancelled and the auction reverts to the player whose turn it was to call. The following penalties are provided:

(a) If the out-of-turn call was a pass before the first bid the offender must pass the first time it is his turn to call.

(b) If any other out of turn call is made the partner must pass during the balance of the auction.

Illustration

If South is the dealer and West passes out of turn provision (a) applies. If South is the dealer and passes and now North should pass before West has made any call provision (a) would still apply. If, however, a player should make any bid or double out of turn, or a pass after a bid has been made, clause (b) applies.

This law takes the place of old law No. 39 which distinguished between an out of turn call made by a left hand opponent (L. H. O.) and one made by a right hand opponent. It will also be remembered that the penalty for the out of turn call frequently prescribed the right to call for a new deal. In most cases this penalty was inappropriate and often resulted in punishing the non-offending side. The law was most unpopular and all contract players will be pleased to learn of its repeal.

Card Exposed During Auction

If during the Auction Period a card is exposed (this includes an opening lead before auction is completed), the card must be placed face up on the table during the auction and

(a) If the owner becomes a defender the declaring may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of the exposed card, or else treat the card as a Penalty Card (a penalty card is defined under the Play Period.)

(b) If the exposed card is of honor rank, or if more than one card has been exposed, the owner's partner must pass during the rest of the auction.

This law takes the place of old law No. 43, which differentiated between a card dropped on the table and one exposed with intent to lead. Several optional penalties were prescribed in each case. The former law was quite complicated and required several decisions in order to clarify its meaning. The present version is a vast improvement.

Bid of Eight Possible

Several years ago Sam Hellman wrote a popular story entitled "Eight Clubs Doubled" wherein the hero of the story bid Eight Clubs as a sacrifice bid after his opponents had bid Seven Spades. He was doubled and the contract was defeated by one trick but his honor holding nullified the undertrick penalty. Under the 1932 code a bid of eight was definitely barred, but the reading of Law 22, Section 6 (c) of the new laws under the heading "Infrequent Improper Calls" indicates that a bid of eight is now recognized. However, an opponent of the offender may cancel the bid of eight if he desires. The same section also provides that a player may be forced to bid eight. Thus, if a player makes an insufficient seven bid he may be forced to make his bid sufficient even if he is there by forced to bid eight. For example if a player bids Seven Spades over Seven No Trump he can be forced to make a sufficient bid of eight and to play such a contract. In the opinion of the writer this is one of the few defects in the new laws. It is doubtful if it will be adopted in the Laws of Duplicate Contract, since the complications in tournament play might be quite annoying.

Incorrect Nomenclature

When doubling—A player, who, when doubling or redoubling, names an incorrect number of tricks or a wrong suit, is deemed to have doubled or redoubled the bid as made, and his partner must pass the next time it is his turn to call.

No player will ever be guilty of this irregularity if he adopts the recommended formulae for calling. The name of the suit or the number of tricks should not be mentioned when making a double. The proper call is "Double," and not "I double three Spades." Other recommended formulae are the following: "Pass" (avoid "I pass" or "No Bid"); "One Heart" (avoid "I bid One Heart"); "One No Trump" (avoid "One Without").

NEXT: the laws pertaining to the Play Period will be explained.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET

WEDNESDAY—The Ideal Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Ella Ireland, 301 Galena Ave.

The Famous Mischa-koff Here Tuesday Eve, Masonic Temple

Tomorrow evening Mischa Mischa-koff famous violinist and concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will appear in concert at 8:15 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, with Doris Wittich at the piano. Orville Westgate, violinist, of Dixon is presenting Mischa-koff in this concert, which no doubt will be attended by a large audience, including music lovers from a wide territory.

Following is the program for the concert:

Prædium and Allegro..... Pugnani-Kreisler

Ciacconi..... Vitali

Concerto in D Major, Opus 35..... Tchaikowsky

Allegro Moderato, Canzonetta.....

Allegro Vivacissimo.....

Intermission

Chant, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"..... G. White

Rondo, Opus 53..... Schubert-Friedberg

Caprice Viennoise..... Kriesler

Hullamzo Balaton, Scenes de la Csarda..... Hubay

Longfellow-Good Wedding in Sterling

Miss Maebelle Longfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longfellow of Rock Falls, became the bride of Robert S. Good, son of Mrs. Martha Good of Sterling, in a ceremony at 8 P. M. Thursday at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling, the Rev. Albert H. Keck, Jr., reading the service.

Attendants were Miss Elizabeth Longfellow, sister of the bride, and Miss Lila Good, cousin of the groom. The bride wore a tan ensemble with brown accessories. A wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Rock Falls township high school in 1933. Mr. Good was graduated from Sterling township high school in 1929 and attended Goshen college, Goshen, Ind. They will make their home on a farm north of Sterling.

Entertains Nachusa Reading Circle

Miss Vivian Lowry entertained the Nachusa Reading Circle at her home in Grand Detour on Thursday night. There were thirteen members and three guests present.

After the business meeting the book reviews were given. Miss Helen Robertson gave a report on the subject of "A New Teacher" and Miss Vivian Lowry discussed the "Effect of Good Reading and Music in Character Development."

Both of these subjects are of practical content to all teachers and were received with appreciation.

The regular business of the April meeting will be dispensed and a social event is anticipated. Any member desiring reservations for dinner is requested to notify the president, Mrs. Coral Lambert, or the secretary, Miss Maybel Stanley. The meeting will be on April 18.

During the social hour the hostess serves delightful refreshments.

Flower Show Opens April 6; Closes 14th

The Chicago Flower and Garden Show will open April 6th at Navy Pier, and closes the evening of April 14th. Quite a number of tickets have been sold in Dixon, and a few remain to be sold. The Evening Telegraph office. It is a good idea to procure them now. Any remaining tickets will be returned April 3rd.

The Thumb and Thimble Club of Beverly Hills will have as their exhibit at the Chicago Flower Show a beautiful Cabana Garden. Mrs. Justin Dart and Mrs. Charles Walgreen Jr. are members of this club and are much interested in the Flower Show.

Most Liked Child Liable To be Spoiled

By Olive Roberts Barton.

Very often in a family there is a "preferred" child. Parents are likely to refute this statement and honestly enough, too, because they will not admit the truth even to themselves. A mother or father would be horrified to think there is any difference in their feelings toward their children.

However, it so happens, without any reflection on them, that individuality and personality count in our relationships with children, one's own not excepted, as it does with other people. It is just as well not to acknowledge it, as it happens, because the less we accent this difference the better for everybody concerned. It is a bitter thing for Mary to discover that her mother loves Johnny best. And a cruel thing for Johnny to know that his father has a much softer spot for his sister than for him.

Young Do Not Sense Favoritism.

Now tiny children are not apt to sense any shading of difference in their treatment, if it happens to exist. But there is an important matter along this line that definitely affects the pre-school child.

I think it can best be illustrated by taking a family I knew pretty well and what happened with the middle child.

There were three children. All of them had illnesses, and serious ones, but the oldest and youngest got better without much dramatization.

Every time Clare got sick he was babied and petted considerably. He was not sick much of tenor than the others, but in some way it wrung his mama's heart just a little more. She would talk about her "poor Cloddy" and how he just got everything.

And as is the way after almost any sickness with little ones, he escaped the general discipline of the house a good bit of the time. In his case these intervals were lengthened. And little tasks the others had to face and accept were never assigned him. Discipline in his case was relaxed.

Sister and Brother, Too.

He was not spoiled as much as one might think, however. He had a naturally sweet disposition and an ingrained sense of justice that saved him. His sister and brother, instead of resenting him, learned to share their mother's attitude that he must be treated. They, too, took up the "poor Cloddy" theme. And the cousins and the aunts. He grew up to be a healthy fine boy. But the family hardly ever mentioned his name without that affectionate "poor" attached to it.

In time he was the one chosen for an education. Not that he was better qualified, but the effort was concentrated on him.

One fine day the rest of the family woke up to the fact. All but his dear mother (she really was a fine woman.) The other children married and so did he. They had their struggles and their tribulations. But every time something happened to "poor Cloddy" it spread through the family. Just one more trial for the unlucky lad. Deep sighs.

Now Resents Easy Childhood.

He hated it. Still hates it. I believe he resents it more now than ever. He sees that this too-ready sympathy undermined his self reliance. For long years it put him in the baby class. Now he looks back and sees that he became a fatalist without the spirit to fight when he needed to fight. Had he not been of rather good stuff the experience would have been ruinous.

Prof. Frazer To Lecture Tonight

The citizens of Dixon are urged to attend the lecture to be given by B. J. Frazer, principal of the Dixon High School, this evening at the high school, at 7:45 o'clock.

Prof. Frazer will talk on the subject, "Munitions." The Dixon Women's Club and the Dixon League of Women Voters are sponsors of this very timely lecture.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET THIS WEEK—

Springfield, Ill., March 25—(AP)—The annual meeting of the Illinois Democratic Women's League of County Organizations will be held here Friday and Saturday. Mrs. A. P. Flynn of Logansport, Ind., Regional Advisor, will address the group.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE TO MEET IN CHURCH—

The Prairieville Social Circle will meet in the Prairieville church on Wednesday, March 27th, instead of meeting with Mrs. Fred Brauer. Each member is asked to answer roll call with an April fool joke. Members are requested to take to the meeting some article they have made during the winter months, and to bring some hints on house cleaning. It is hoped that this meeting will be helpful and interesting to all who attend. Picnic luncheon at 12:30, sharp.

ST. LUKE'S AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY—

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will meet on Friday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Sterling, 221 Dement avenue. Miss Ingraham will be the assisting hostess. A good attendance is desired.

As for his mother, she herself suffered too much and too often, vicariously, through this favored child. It could have been spared her.

Be sure that this will always happen if emotion concentrates too abnormally on one child. It cannot always be helped, but when a mother examines herself and knows the situation, she can generally do something about it. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

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MAYTAG

washing

Washday will be changed to an hour or so of pleasant work, and nearly a day saved. You can now buy the finest square, cast-aluminum tub model at a sensationally low price.

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THE MAYTAG COMPANY Manufacturers Founded 1893 • Newton, Iowa

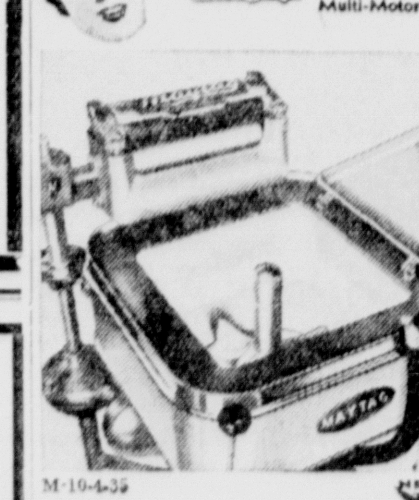
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Out of Town People Married Here

Leo A. Hess and Mrs. Irene H. Wileman, both of Sterling were united in marriage by Justice J. O. Shaulls at his office Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Pay Bennett of Sterling.

Last Tuesday, Justice Shaulls performed the wedding ceremony uniting the lives of Ross O. Harvey of Grand Detour and Miss Lela B. Holman of Rockford.

Breakfast Sunday For Recent Bride

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



THE FARMERS' FOREIGN COMPETITION

While the New Deal is bribing farmers to let their land lie idle, and paying them for not raising corn and hogs, collecting the funds with which to meet these payments from the consumer, it is permitting millions of tons of farm products to come into this country from foreign countries in direct competition with the home market. It seems that the New Deal is patting the American farmer on the back with one hand and the foreign farmer with the other.

It is difficult to understand why American farmers, at the expense of the consumers, should be hired to reduce their output of meat when in November alone, there was imported into the United States, according to figures prepared by S. Fred Cummings, Mazon farmer, from governmental statistics, 7,387,436 pounds of fresh meats and 4,500,000 pounds of canned meats. That was for last November, the last figures available. But only last week 21 cars of beef cattle from Canada were received in the Chicago market, and 19 more went on the Buffalo market, a total of approximately 900,000 pounds in a single day.

The American farmer also produces eggs for the market, and while there has been an ample supply to meet the demands of the market, the New Deal permitted imports in November of 114,270 dozens of whole eggs and 280,000 pounds of dried eggs, equal to about 1,400, dozen fresh eggs.

And while the American farmer was wondering why he was not having a better demand for his milk last November, milk imports totaled 11,232 pounds of fluid milk and cream and 10,000 pounds of condensed milk, equal to about 22,000 pounds of fluid milk, and 5,730,312 pounds of cheese, representing 54,000,000 pounds of fluid milk.

And in direct competition with milk and butter produced by the American farmer there came from other nations 86,500,000 pounds of cocoanut and palm oils used principally in making of oleomargarine.

Oil bearing seeds entering competition with the American farmers, approximating 124,000,000 pounds, were imported in November.

Principally from Canada came 13,000,000 pounds of barley malt, and from Cuba 19,500,000 gallons of molasses, and incidentally, there came to America in November 1,210,000 gallons of liquor. We were told by the sponsors of the New Deal that with the end of prohibition there would be a greater demand for all farm products by brewers and distillers.

And the farmer may be interested in knowing that in November the imports of inedible animal products included 24,000,000 pounds of hide cuttings, glue stock, hoofs and horns; 11,095,000 pounds of hides, mostly dry, and 1,800,000 pounds of leather tanned and ready for use.

Soap, ready made, totaled 3,800,000 pounds, and there were 80,000 tons of fertilizer materials having a value of \$1,650,000.

And while we are doing our best to keep men, women and children from starving to death because of a lack of employment, the New Deal permitted imports of steel in November totaling 25,000,000 pounds, representing the labor of other nations, and in the same month there was imported nearly a million dollars' worth of electrical, printing and agricultural machinery. Multiply these figures by 12 to get the total annual imports in opposition to the farmer.

The AAA tells us that imports are necessary to international commerce, but only about 5 percent of our farm products were exported in the palmy days of agriculture, and right now our farms are producing less than the nation is consuming. Let the President place a tariff against farm imports, eliminate the corn-hog deal, stop the imports of manufactured goods that force labor to be without earning power, and our farm problem will be solved.

American farmers and American business men have been plagued by politicians throughout the ages, and they still are being led around by their noses.

How long will they tolerate the present set up?
How long will the consumer submit to advancing costs of living that farmers of foreign nations may profit hereby?—Ottawa Republican-Times.

FROM WAR TO WAR

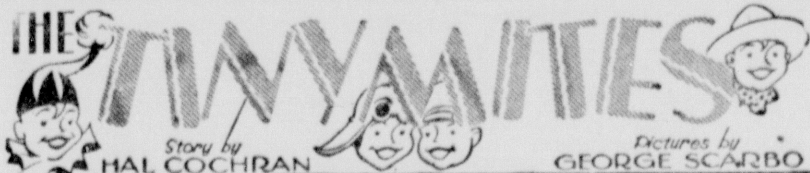
A recent cablegram from Berlin, telling how Germany's new conscript army is being organized, contained this sentence:

"The military class of 1914—those entering their 21st year—were expected to be called to the colors for a year's training."

It is impossible to read that sentence without a feeling of very deep melancholy. For 1914 was the year the World War broke out; and this class of 1914 is composed of young men who were born in that year.

What a tragic group of young men! Born in the year the world broke out in flames, many of them made fatherless before they had cut their first teeth, brought painfully through a babyhood rendered difficult by food shortage, blockade, and all the other terrors of the "home front"—and now, reaching manhood, called to the colors to prepare for a new war!

Fate has been more than ordinarily unkind to these men. Fate—and ordinary, every-day human folly.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When asked to join the midgits in their dance, wee Dotty, with a grin, "Wait until you've finished. Then we'll entertain you, too."

"Of course our dancing may not be as good as your has been, but we will step right out and do the very best we can do."

"That's fair enough," one midgit said. "We'll stop right now, so go ahead." Then all the wee folks quickly formed a circle on the ground.

The man with the guitar cried out, "You'd like to have me play, no doubt. I'll furnish you with rhythm while you're dancing all around."

"On with the dance," fair Goldy cried. "Come on, you Tinkles! Side by side, we'll do a circle two-step and a merry little hop."

They entertained the midgits till wee Dotty cried, "I've had my fill." "And so have I," said Windy. "It is time for us to stop."

Then, as they all sat down to

rest, the Hindu said, "I'll do my best to entertain this whole crowd. I'm a mystic man, you see."

"I have some magic capsules and with them I know a trick that's grand. I need a bowl, however. Who will bring one here to me?"

"Wee Scouty" will," the giant cried. "The lad can find one just inside the back door of my little home, but he will need some aid."

"The bowl's as big as it can be," "I'll help him! Just leave that to me," said Coppy and it wasn't long until the trip was made.

The bowl was placed upon the ground and, as the whole bunch gathered 'round, the Hindu poured some water in, and then a capsule, too.

Said he, "I'll now begin to stir, and you'll soon see what will occur. No doubt you've seen a lot of tricks, but this is something new."

(The Tinkles are startled by what happens in the next story.)

DAILY HEALTH

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF MURDER

Of necessity man has always been interested in the motives that drive human beings to commit crimes. In the Old Testament the first murder on record appears to have been motivated by jealousy.

During the last century there came to the fore a school of constitutionalists who, with Lombroso at their head, attempted to explain the commission of capital crimes on the basis of the constitutional, i. e., bodily inferiority of the criminal. The hypothesis of this school has been disproved. Today the criminal and crime are largely studied from the social and psychological viewpoint.

The frequency with which the plea of insanity is made on behalf of murderers has stimulated the intense study of the psychology of murder.

The subject is extremely involved, but some progress has been made in defining the motives of the criminals. Contrary to the common impression and despite the frequency of the plea, a comparatively small number of murderers are truly insane or mentally defective. Most capital crimes are usually the result of strong emotional reactions which were given full play without the control of wisdom and experience.

In a recently completed study of 200 murders, it was found that 46 were the result of intense quarrels; 46 were motivated by jealousy; 32 by monetary gain; 31 through revenge; 15 were committed in order to remove an inconvenient person; 10 murders were the result of suicide pacts; 8 were committed to avoid arrest, and 12 for various other reasons. The emotions most frequently associated with murder, therefore, were anger, jealousy, love and lust, fear, hate, and the feeling of possession.

If murders are the result of very strong emotional reactions which have full play with the check of wisdom and experience, then there is not in our country's high homicide rate a great challenge for better individual and social mental hygiene?

TROUBLE BROKE OUT ANEW ALONG AFRICAN BORDER

Rome, March 25.—(AP)—An official government communique today announced a new combat between Italians and Ethiopians during the night of March 23 with the death of one Ethiopian.

The skirmish was fought on the frontier of the Italian colony of Eritrea.

It was the first instance on the Eritrean frontier since the tension between Italy and Ethiopia began, the other incidents having occurred on the frontier of Italian Somaliland.

The communique said that while a frontier squadron of Eritreans under the command of an Italian brigadier were patrolling the border, it encountered a body of Ethiopians 300 yards inside the border near Omager.

The Ethiopians were said to have answered the Brigadier's notice to leave with rifle fire. They fled after a skirmish, leaving behind one dead man and some weapons.

Press Contest for Boy Scouts During April is Announced

Boy Scout troops of Lee and Ogle counties will conduct a press contest during the month of April, Harold G. Boltz, field executive reported today, and a troop journalism prize will be awarded the winning troop.

Each troop will be required to contribute at least one article a week to the press club column published in the Telegraph, and the winning troop will be judged on the calibre of the items it sends in for the entire month of April.

The contest will be judged on a basis of news content and interesting style. Harold G. Boltz, field executive, Mr. Henke of Mt. Morris, editor of the Poultry Tribune, and a Telegraph representative will judge the contributions of each troop at the end of April.

A meet of all press club editors and troop scribes is planned for Saturday, April 6 at 3 P. M. in the carrier boys' room of the Evening Telegraph offices. At that time the contest will be explained more fully. Through the courtesy of Don Lerdall, Telegraph circulation solicitor, Scouts will be allowed the use of the clubrooms for a few rounds of ping pong following the meeting.

At the end of 1930 there were 2,625,000 electric refrigerators in operation in the United States.

Artificial gold made of an alloy of aluminum and copper has been made in Sheffield, Eng.



THE man who discovered the secret of man's nervous system—what makes us react to thought and feeling—is honored by Spain in a 30 centimo stamp of 1934. He is Ramon y Cajal, histologist, winner of the Moscow International award in 1900 and of half the Nobel prize in medicine in 1906. By his microscopic study of man's nervous system he defined the laws which govern the reactions and relationships of the nerves and sense organs in man. His three-volume work on the histology of the nervous systems of man and the invertebrates is regarded as a classic in medicine.

The new stamp, issued after Dr. Cajal's death in 1934, depicts his portrait above the silhouette of a microscope.

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NEXT: What stamp mourns the death of a European statesman?

CHAR-DON-IGRAMS

By CHAR-DON.

Spring returned to the middle-west last week. She wore no garland of roses. Instead she came enshrouded in a black, smothering old duster,—at least as she crossed Kansas plains. On arriving in this fair realm, she discarded her travelling costume, bathed herself and all nature and went about the business setting her house in order. Just now she is laying a green carpet in her living room. Very soon now she will hang up her pictures of wooded beauty. Then to cap the climax she will dust off her bright chandelier that hangs from the ethereal blue ceiling of her palace.

The classic story of mistakes caused by the rush and carelessness of modern life relates that a country newspaper, reporting a wedding, wound up its account of the affair with a line like this: "The bride's roses were pink." The harried editor, in his next issue, sought to make amends. He published an apologetic paragraph: "We are sorry for the mistake in last week's issue, whereby we reported that at the Peterson wedding the roses were pink. This was due to a typographical error. What we meant was that the noses were pink."

Few Dinonites—or any one else—have delved into history of the dinosaur, the giant beast who once ruled the world supreme. The extinction of the species was due to its all-consuming diet consisting of the fruit of the earth—berries and such. In the course of time, its ravenous appetite for the "salt of the earth," soon destroyed the supply and into oblivion sank the dinosaur, one time rulers of the earth.

The following poetic account of the workings of its mind; smacks strangely of some contemporary political counterpart:

Behold the mighty Dinosaur
Renowned in pre-historic lore
Not only for his weight and strength

But for his intellectual length.
You will observe, from the remains,

The creature had two sets of brains,
One in his head, the usual place,
The other at his spinal base.

Thus he could reason "a priori"
And also "a posteriori."
No problem bothered him a bit,
He made both head and tail of it.

So wise he was, so wise and solemn,
Each thought filled just a spinal column.
If one brain found the pressure strong

It passed a few ideas along;
If something slipped his forward mind
"Twice rescued by the one behind,

And if in error he was caught,
He had a saving afterthought.
As he thought twice before he spoke

He had no judgment to revoke,
For he could think without congestion
Upon both sides of every question.

Oh, gaze upon this model beast
Defunct ten million years at least.

Our troublesome English language keeps us on the jump most of the time. By the time one pronunciation is agreed official for a word, the fickle public changes to another, and old Noah Webster has to start all over again. Our latest pet peeve is the word "gladious."

Our 1927 Noah Webster's Collegiate edition says "glad i'olus" (accent on the second syllable is correct). Now it's "glad i'olus," again. Anyway here are the words and their correct pronunciations:

glad i'olus or glad i'olus
pi a' nist—not pi' anist
penalize (pronounced peenalize)

penalize (as in "pen")
He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep.

Awaken Him!
He who knows not and knows that he knows not is simple.

Teach Him!
He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a fool.

Shun Him!
He who knows and knows that he knows is wise.

Follow Him!

Now it is rumored, that indomitable, organization known as the Dixon Dreadnaughts basketball team is organizing for track and will challenge the high school freshmen. Not a bad color scheme to say the least. They're both green.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If, when evil cometh upon us, as the sword, judgment, or pestilence, or famine, we stand before this house, and in Thy presence, (for Thy name is in this house), and cry unto Thee in our affliction, then Thou wilt hear and help.—II Chronicles, 20:9.

Heart troubles in God's husbandry are not wounds, but the putting in of the spade before planting the seeds.—Henry Ward Beecher.

WEST END TROOP BOOMING UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP

Attendance Increase of Eight Boys Last Week

PRESS CLUB ITEMS
Troop 116, West End.
(Contributed.)

Dixon American Legion Post No. 12, has taken great strides in reviving interest of the boys of Troop 116 formerly sponsored by the Congregational church. Arthur Handell has been appointed Scoutmaster. Registration of boys and committees was scheduled to have been completed Saturday. At the last meeting eighteen boys were present, an increase over two weeks ago when ten appeared. Work was accomplished on tenderfoot instruction.

Troop 67, Evangelical Church
(By Lawrence Palmer)

Two meetings were held during the week, Tuesday night at the Scoutmaster's home and the regular meeting Friday night at the church. Meetings opened with the flag ceremony. All Scouts not present at 7:30 P. M. in the future will be counted absent. Stamp collecting was studied. We were happily surprised when our senior patrol leader, Herbert Walker, a student at the University of Illinois, walked in and visited the meeting. After a few yells, and games the troop was dismissed with the Scoutmaster's benediction. The troop will hold a bake sale Saturday, March 30. Proceeds will go toward sending a delegate to the Jamboree August 31 at Washington, D. C.

Troop 60, Baptist Church
(Contributed.)

A good meeting was held at the Baptist church last week and registration is expected to be completed this week. Any former members of the troop are eligible to re-join, and are being urged to attend the meetings. Vergil Carrier, Scoutmaster, Charles Willier and John Miller, assistant scoutmasters attended the last meeting and nine Scouts were present.

Troop 76, Lutheran Church
(By Geo. Slothower.)

Troop 76 held a meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church March 21. Signaling was taken up. The plans for the doughnut sale to be held the last Saturday of this month were made. Games were played and the meeting adjourned.

Troop 88, Leaf River
(Contributed.)

Reorganization of Troop 88 with new leadership was undertaken last week. The Rev. F. J. Sager and Mr. Miller, principal of the grade school, will serve as leaders. Harold G. Boltz, Lee-Ogle county field executive will meet with all the boys in the school at 12:30 Tuesday noon to complete plans for a new troop. Troop 88 of Mt. Morris will assist Troop 66 in a demonstration meeting under the leadership of Russell Colbrun.

Troop 107, Nacchusa
(By Paul Girndt.)

The meeting was held on Monday March 18. We opened with the allegiance to the flag pledge. A check up on the number of requirements passed by each Scout then followed. After this we played a knot relay game, with the Hawk patrol coming in first, the Beavers second and the Foxes last. The meeting was then closed with the renewal of the Scout Oath and Laws.

Troop 106, Byron
(Contributed.)

A committee meeting was held Thursday night. Roy Elyre, the Scoutmaster, M. C. Champion, the chairman of committee, and committee men Yost, Sherman and Hess attended. An outline for the proposed Father's and Sons banquet was laid out and Scouts of the troop will secure Boys Life subscriptions and gather old magazines to defray expenses for sending a representative Scout of the troop to the Jamboree at Washington, D. C., in August.

CHAMPAGNE IN FRANCE

Wine must come from a limited area in France to be legally called champagne.

Follow Him!

Now it is rumored, that indomitable, organization known as the Dixon Dreadnaughts basketball team is organizing for track and will challenge the high school freshmen. Not a bad color scheme to say the least. They're both green.

Heart troubles in God's husbandry are not wounds, but the putting in of the spade before planting the seeds.—Henry Ward Beecher.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Noah Beal has resigned his position at Ludewick's livery stable and Mr. McMullen, an experienced liveryman from Rockford will have charge of the stables hereafter.

Mrs. Garrett Ducey died at her home at the south end of Galena street about 5 o'clock last evening after many months of ill health. The deceased was an early settler in Dixon and was a woman much respected by her neighbors.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bridget Lally died last evening at her home in Marion township.

Senator John C. McKenzie of Elizabeth arrived in the city today and this evening will address the Y. M. C. A. Men's club.

10 YEARS AGO

The machinery at the new Illinois Northern Utilities company hydro plant started generating electricity today.

Spring training of the high school track team has been badly handicapped because of the mud covered field, resulting from the recent high water.

HOUSE MEMBERS TIRE OF SENATE "PASSING BUCK"

Presidential Condescension Shown Senators Beginning to Irk

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—An urgent plea that President Roosevelt forego any attempt to compromise on the bonus until the senate has acted has been made to the White House by an administration leader in the house.

Close friends of this member, who asked that neither his name nor theirs be used, disclosed this special plea. Back of it is the complaint by some representatives that the White House has done most of its compromising this session with the senate, thus giving that body prestige. These house members feel their chamber should have a share of this prestige.

With the administration standing firm in its attitude against the bonus, the house passed the Patman bill to pay immediately with new currency. If there are to be compromise talks, some representatives feel the White House should talk first with the house.

Take Obvious Comfort

They take obvious comfort from the report that leading administration senators for some days have tried, unavailingly, to determine the President's attitude toward a compromise. They said similar attempts to get a presidential commitment on a compromise before the house voted last week also failed.

Frequently this session, when controversial questions were presented to the house, Democratic leaders attempted to win from the president an agreement to compromise. They did that on the bill dealing with the federal 5 per cent pay cut, and on the \$4,880,000,000 works-relief bill.

Each time the word sent back to the house was that the administration was insistent upon its original position. Yet the senate was allowed to compromise on restoration of the 5 per cent pay cut on April 1, and to accept the Russell prevailing wage amendment to the public works bill.

"That has done anything but make our life easy," said one prominent representative today. "The administration apparently expects the house to go on indefinitely taking the rap and letting the senate get credit for doing its own legislating."

American exports to Russia more than doubled during the summer of 1931. In one month alone that country purchased \$12,618,950 worth of material from the United States.

Try one ribbon—then you will buy more—Paragon typewriter ribbons. A Remington Rand product. None better. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

IN THREE YEARS LEE CO. SCHOOLS GOT 64 PCT. FUND

In the Same Period Cook County Schools Received 85 Pct. of Fund

(Telegraph Special Service.) Springfield, Ill., March 25.—Just where Lee county stands in the present school muddle in Illinois is revealed by some very pertinent statistics available to anyone who cares to make investigation. Cold figures, on file in the State House, show that:

Lee county in 1931 received 71.2% of the moneys due it from the state's common school fund whereas Cook county got 100%; in 1932 Lee county got only 61.6% while Cook county got 72.2% of its share. In 1933 Lee county got a mere 60% while Cook county was getting 80.7%. This means that Lee county, for the three-year average, got only 64.1% while Cook county was getting 85.1%.

No longer is there intense and heated agitation in Chicago over the "school situation." No longer are groups of teachers descending upon the banks or the offices of the school board. The Chicago newspapers are silent. All is quiet on the Chicago front.

Down-State Alone. This means that down-state counties are left to fight their school battles without help of the powerful influences that came to the rescue of the Chicago schools. But their abandonment is bringing a solidarity of action which down-state counties have never known in the past.

Members of school boards, parents and other friends of the schools outside of Cook county are rallying, as never before, to make mass request of the legislature for emergency legislation to relieve the critical situation their schools are facing.

These remember that Chicago, due to united effort, a solid front, and powerful political prestige, borrowed \$23,000,000 from the federal government and met teachers' salaries in full. Many down-state schools owe their teachers for months and even years.

They remember that during the first two weeks of the present legislative session the "pegged levy" bill for Chicago was passed enabling the Chicago district to levy \$43,000,000 for the present year regardless of rate limitations.

They remember that on the strength of this emergency legislation Chicago banks bought sufficient anticipation warrants to permit that city to continue to pay the salaries of its teachers and other school employees, in full.

Hardships Continue.

Crucial hardships continue in hundreds of down-state schools. Curriculums are being cut, teaching staffs have been slashed and school rooms are overcrowded. Teachers are being forced to accept warrants, and where the legal limit for warrants has been reached, to accept "orders" which, in many cases, have no present value and likely will never have any.

With the increase in state revenues, amounting to more than 100% in the last five years, mostly from non-property taxes and new sources, various state departments are gradually being restored to pre-depression salary levels. Friends of education are asking, "Why not help the down-state schools now?"

YOU'RE PROUD

OF YOUR

REPUTATION

But you could lose it, easily, if you should die without having provided for payment of your last expenses and debts. You need "Clean Slate" Insurance for that purpose—a special "Good Name" policy in the strong, old North-western Mutual. Mail coupon or phone us.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Mail Coupon for Booklet

ROY C. WEBB, Agent
Countryman Building, Dixon

Phone 395

Springfield Will Fete State Basketball Prep Champion Team Today

Is Capital City's Second Title in 18 Years

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 25—(AP)—Today belonged to Springfield high school's basketball team, owner of the state prep championship.

Nothing in the way of formal celebration was done yesterday in honor of the team which conquered the powerful Purple Flying Cloud from Thornton high of Harvey, 24 to 19, Saturday night, but things were scheduled to warm up today. The student body had its own celebration planned for today, and tomorrow night a huge civic fete will be held.

The title is Springfield's second, but the wait between them was a long one—18 years. Victory was doubly sweet for Mark Peterman's team, which two years ago bowed to Thornton, 14 to 13, in the championship final. For Peterman, it was his second title five in seven years, his Canton team having outlasted the pack in 1928. His last four Springfield teams have reached the state finals.

To establish itself at the pinnacle Springfield waded through eleven district, sectional and final opponents in impressive fashion. Four adversaries were smothered in the Williamsville district test. Chatham fell, 65 to 11, and Elkhardt got it, 52 to 12. Buffalo was wallowed, 54 to 11, and Auburn was crushed under a 54 to 19 curtain in the district title game.

Were Decisive Winners
The new champions conducted themselves no less decisively in the Decatur sectional. Tuscola was trounced, 46 to 26, and Pana and Taylorville were overcome by scores of 39 to 20, and 37 to 12, respectively.

After beating Mt. Carmel, 26 to 21; Champaign, 26 to 16, and Moline, 23 to 20, Springfield reached the peak in effectiveness of its deliberate offense against Thornton. The tall Peterman team, paced by center Herb Scheffler, played carefully all the way, keeping control of the ball to prevent the hard driving Harvey offense from functioning.

The tournament also turned up a new attendance record for the three days of struggle. C. E. Bowen estimated the total at 41,800 spectators, an increase of 5,500 over last year's figure. Many fans were turned away from the Thursday night and Saturday night games.

CURVE BALL IS WINNING PLACE FOR YOUNG YANK

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25—(AP)—Any day now the Horatio Alger boy of the big leagues, bespectacled Johnny Bronca of the Yankees, is likely to ease up and permit himself the luxury of a nice, broad grin at the way things are breaking for him—especially his curve ball.

So serious it's almost be funny if he weren't making his application pay such convincing dividends the chunky Lithuanian boy who less than a year ago jumped from the Yale campus into a pitching job with the Yanks seems a cinch to fulfill his earnest ambition of making the big league grade so as to provide a measure of ease for his parents.

Bronca was still a Yalensian, immersed in books and Ivy, at the time of last year's training season, so this is his first experience in the grapefruit belt. But the way he has taken it in stride has amazed all the scribes who have watched him in action.

Apparently he learned plenty about conditioning in Yale, for the opinion is unanimous that, from the start he has been the furthest-advanced Yankee in the matter of physical condition—to say nothing of his mental poise. A deadly determination to give him folks some of the small luxuries they sacrificed in order to send him to college, and a little house of their own, probably explains it.

Everything he does, in the matter of preparing for mound duty, seems to be just right. He has raised himself along in a manner to draw expressions of wonder and gratitude from the Yanks' "new" manager, Joe McCarthy.

Bronca, essentially a curve ball pitcher and strikeout specialist, was a June sensation last season as he pitched three-hit and one hit games in two of his first three big league appearances.

He didn't hold quite that pace, but wound up with a 12-9 record for the season and an earned run average of 4.16, which wasn't bad considering everything.

His excellent early condition this spring is reflected in his first two practice-game appearances. He allowed one hit and no runs in his three-inning stint, and in his second workout allowed four hits in five innings, again blanking the opposition.

Possibly Lefty Gomez has the answer. The capricious Castilian summed up Bronca thus: "You know, that fellow hasn't so much stuff. He must just be smart!"

ST. XAVIER IS NEW NATIONAL TITLEHOLDER Ends Catholic Prep Tournament On Top of Heap

Chicago, March 25—(AP)—For the second time in nine years, St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., is the national Catholic high school basketball champion.

The Tigers, a rangy band of deadly shots and ball handlers, won the title at Loyola University gymnasium last night with a third-period rush that broke a deadlock and carried them to a 29 to 24 triumph over St. Mel, Chicago Catholic League champions.

Phil Reverman, diminutive forward and a dead eye dick from any position on the floor; Charlie Lally and Tom Pilburn, a retrieving genius, fired the shots that won the prize title for the boys from Louisville, last night. Each scored four field goals and a free throw. Lally Realy was the man of the hour, however, as he scored three of his goals in quick succession in that third period rush to put his team ahead to stay.

Paul Pare, who was named on the tournament All-Star team with Reverman, accounted for nine of St. Mel's points. Both were placed at forward on the All-Stars with Eugene Zagorski of St. Mary, Anderson, Ind., the plucky little team that was awarded the prize for overcoming the rearest lead in the final half to win.

Others named on the All-Stars were: Centers: John Schmidt, St. Joe, Pittsburgh, Pa., Ed Norris, of Penswick, Oak Park, Ill., winner of consolation honors.

Guards: Bob Owens, St. Mary's Huntington, Ind., James Agnew, Central Catholic, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Leonard Quick Bear, St. Francis bell wether, who won third place honors by defeating St. Mary of Anderson, Ind., 33 to 15.

The most valuable player award was given to Lloyd Threutt of Catholic high, Baton Rouge, La. His team was awarded the Chicago Evening American trophy for sportsmanship.

SIMS LAUNCHES CONTRACT WAR ON CULBERTSON

To Battle For Three Weeks For Right to Prestige

New York, March 25—(AP)—Two married couples who were pioneers in the development of contract bridge and became bitter enemies about it will start a prolonged game tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson are to play 150 rubbers against Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sims. The bitterness has passed, and now, as described by Mrs. Culbertson, they are just friendly enemies who will test what her husband regards as the outstanding contrasting philosophies of contract bidding, whether to bid at the first opportunity, as he does, or to wait a bit, as Sims does.

There has been rivalry of about 20 years standing between Sims and Culbertson. Once they were high unbeatable at auction, their wives settling many a quarrel they had as partners.

Their joint experiments laid the foundation for contract, but the Culbertsons jumped in and got much of the glory at first. Mr. and Mrs. Sims always have regarded the Culbertsons as plagiarists, especially recently.

Says Culbertson Copied
Whatever merit there was in the Culbertson system was due to Sims, in the latter's view, and the 1935 "streamlines" Culbertson model, in the words of Dorothy Sims, means that system will not be tested by the match, for "Ely has adopted everything he can of our system." Culbertson insists that no Sims wrinkles ever have been worth adopting.

There is a bet of an unrevealed amount at issue on the match, which will take about three weeks, with afternoon and night sessions after the first night. Culbertson says defeat would cost him \$1,000,000 in prestige in the world of bridge.

Sims has offered to "teach" Culbertson the game during the match. Culbertson has professed confidence he will drive Sims back to pinocchio and that the "world's greatest card player" will emerge triumphant over "the world's second best."

The match will be at Crockford's de luxe bridge club founded by Culbertson.

FISH TURNS INTO BALL

The puffer fish, which inhabits coral reefs, inflates itself into an inedible, prickly ball when attacked.

SENATORS ARE PATCHED FOR NEW COMEBACK

"Old Fox" Signs Up Same Lineup As That of 1933

(NOTE: This is the 13th of a series of stories analyzing major league baseball prospects.)

(By ALAN GOULD)
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
Biloxi, Miss., March 25—(AP)—Influenced by the balmy Gulf Coast atmosphere, the law of averages and the soft but persuasive voice of Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, the prodigal manager, Washington Senators are patched up for a comeback campaign this year in the American League.

After watching his club drop swiftly from championship heights to seventh place, owner Clark Griffith swapped pilots with Boston in one of the most profitable deals in major league history.

The "Old Fox" sold the release of his star shortstop-manager, Joe Cronin, to the Red Sox for \$250,000 in actual cash and shortstop Lyn Lary. He then re-engaged the popular Harris, who managed Washington's first two pennant clubs in 1924 and 1925.

Otherwise, and with the substitution of Johnny Kerr for Al Schacht as the "stooge" for Nick Altrock, baseball's No. 1 comedian, the Senators are substantially the same outfit that won the flag in 1933, only take a licking from the New York Giants and then tumble completely out of the picture in 1934.

Due to Injuries
This was due in large part to a sequence of injuries unparalleled in recent major league history.

At one time or another, every regular on the Washington club was a casualty. Joe Kuhel, star first baseman, broke an ankle in June and was lost for the balance of the season. Jonathan Stone, Buddy Myer and Fred Schulte were out for weeks with leg injuries.

Cliff Bolton, hard-hitting backstop, was a holdout until summer and then broke a finger. Cronin broke his wrist as a climax while the pitching staff gradually was shot to pieces.

Harris has a big gap to fill at shortstop and in the batting order where Cronin, in an off-year, drove in 101 runs. He must rely on three young backstoppers to handle a pitching staff that must effect some remarkable recoveries to put the team in the race.

Ralph (Red) Kress, a Jack-of-all infield-trades with the Browns and White Sox over a six-year period, looks like the nearest solution to the problem of replacing Cronin.

He is not as fast or rangy as Lary, who will wage a real fight for the job, but his luster stickwork has given him the call over the former Yankee shortstop.

The rest of the infield, with Kuhel at first, Buddy Myer at second and the hard-hitting Cecil Travis, Ossie Blueges successor, at third base, still forms the club's backbone of defense and figures to contribute a 300 batting punch.

Powell Is Sensation
The recruit sensation is Alvin (Jack) Powell, product of the Washington sandlots who hit .365 for the Albany Internationals last year, and appears to have beaten out the veteran Fred Schulte for the centerfield spot, working between the slugging Heinie Manush and Jonathan Stone.

Big Fred Sington, former All-America tackle at Alabama, who drove in 147 runs for Albany last season, will stay for pinch-hitting and outfield utility work.

The pitching staff looks like a case of dealer's choice. Anything can happen. The principle addition is Irving (Bump) Hadley, a tough fellow to beat if his arm is right.

Four seasoned holdovers, Earl Whitehill, Wally Stewart, Lefty Bob Burke and Monte Weaver turned in only 49 victories last year. They will have to do at least 50 per cent better if the Senators are to get anywhere.

Cliff Bolton, a 300 sticker, is the No. 1 catcher and experienced one by comparison with his two recruits, Jim Holbrook and Jack Redmond, both up from the Southern Association.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES.

By The Associated Press
Orlando, Fla.—Manuel Onis, young catcher recommended by Al Lopez, may catch on in his first bid for a place in the major leagues. Onis has come along so fast this spring that Casey Stengel is seriously considering carrying him as third-string catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Lopez and Gordon Phelps are the ranking receivers.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Hank Leibert, young outfielder, conducted a lengthy holdout campaign before he could be persuaded to sign a New York Giant contract this year. Events since he signed indicate he was justified in asking for more money. Leibert has been one of the Giants' leading sluggers so far and a fleet ballhawk as well.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The New

York Yankees' "brain trust" is working hard on George Selkirk's batting. Selkirk is definitely slated to take Babe Ruth's place in right field but the Canadian will have to get over a weakness against left handed pitching. Yankee coaches have discovered a fault in his batting style, however, and expect to iron it out shortly.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Aiming at a draw in the six-game "grapefruit" league series with the Giants, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics went after their second straight victory over the New Yorkers today. After taking yesterday's encounter for the second victory over the Giants in five games Mack sent his oldest veteran, Roy Mahaffey, and one of his most promising rookies, Dutch Lieber, to the mound in an effort to even the series.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Even better news to the Philadelphia Phillies than their 7 to 6 victory over the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals yesterday was the word Manager Wilson's ailing back has been cured.

More or less of a secret among the club members, Wilson's back has been bothering him for years. After catching yesterday's game, he said it was the first time in four years that he experienced no pain.

Bradenton, Fla.—Fishing and golf occupied the St. Louis Cardinals today after a short practice session. Dazzy Vance and Ed Heusser will pitch tomorrow against the Cards' American Association "farm," Columbus, at Avon Park.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—The St. Louis Browns had a spirited practice session today after their 4 to 1 defeat by the Buffalo Internationals yesterday, their first defeat in eight starts and the second in 10 exhibition games. Tomorrow the Brownies will take on Buffalo again at West Palm Beach.

Sarasota, Fla.—The Red Sox play the Braves again, with the Sox one up on their Boston neighbors. Freddy Frankhouse and Huck Betts will do the tribal pitching, and Frank Garrity, who has been impressing Manager Bill McKeechne of late, will do the catching for at least a part of the game.

Lakeland, Fla.—Mickey Cochran, more pained than indignant at the three beatings his champion Detroit Tigers have taken from the Brooklyn Dodgers, today blamed the pitching staff. The Dodgers beat the Tigers 12 to 6 yesterday. Mickey indicated he would do something about it. Hard work and plenty of it is on the schedule for the hurlers.

New Orleans.—With a light workout slated for today, the Cleveland Indians prepared to entrain for Tallahassee, Fla., where they will open a barnstorming tour with the New York Giants Tuesday. The tribe won a twelve-inning battle with the New Orleans Pelicans yesterday, 5 to 4.

Tampa, Fla.—Johnny Mize, potential first sacker, had orders from Manager Charlie Dresen of the Cincinnati Reds to "take it easy" today as the Reds prepared for a game with the Toronto Maple Leafs. An old leg injury has been bothering Mize. The Reds yesterday snowed under the Boston Red Sox 10 to 4.

San Bernardino, Calif.—Their seven-game winning streak suddenly ended, the Pirates moved back to San Bernardino today to continue their warfare with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox downed the Bucs yesterday 10-7 after losing four straight.

Mobile, Ala.—Jack Redmond, young backstop, was the apple of the Washington management's eye today. Getting only two trips to the plate after relieving Catcher Boltin in the Senator's exhibition with Kansas City yesterday, Redmond doubled to right in the seventh and started a rally in the ninth with a triple. But the Blues pounded out ten hits to Washington's seven, winning 6 to 4.

Los Angeles.—Vice President Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs is beginning to wonder when Manager and First Baseman Charlie Grimm will start hitting. He had a string of 17 consecutive fruitless times at bat against his spring training record today. However, the misery in Grimm's back which kept him out of many games last season, apparently has disappeared.

Pasadena, Calif.—With the arrival of Al Simmons' annual spring batting slump, Manager Jimmy Dykes is giving his spare Chicago White Sox outfielders chances to show off. As long as Simmons remains out of the lineup, Mule Haas, Jocko Conlan and Bud Hafey will take turns in center field.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE
The English language belongs to the great Germanic branch of the Teutonic family of languages. It was brought to the British Isles during the Fifth and Sixth centuries by the invasions of the Angles, Saxons and Jutes.

WET MOON
The wet moon is a new moon having one horn much lower than the other, resembling a tilted bowl. It is erroneously believed to be a sign of wet weather.

SCORES MADE IN DIXON BOWLING

CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L
Budweisers	41	31
Beier's Loafers	40	32
None Such Foods	39	33
Becker's Five	39	33
Floradora Five	35	37
Phillips 86	33	39
Brown Shoe Co.	33	39
Chicago Motor Club	28	44

Team Records

High team game Phillips 66—1094
High team series, Phillips 66—3062.

Individual Records

High Ind. Game, E. Worley—278
High Ind. Series, E. Worley—757

None Such Foods

Giannoni	166	174	190	530
Moensbaecher	155	123	147	425
Keenan	149	146	121	416
Loftus	157	138	205	500
Fitzsimmons	170	189	156	515
	108	108	108	324

Chicago Motor Club

Smith	191	192	210	593
Caill	158	141	116	415
Burke	150	136	171	457
Wardle	163	159	137	459
Daschbach	183	214	191	588
	104	104	104	312

Phillips 66

Kniel	157	165	214	536
Passen	179	145	162	486
Prescott	150	114	133	433
Kress	168	215	183	566
Worley	211	220	207	638
	94	94	94	282

Beier's Loafers

Rhodes	160	184	143	487
Wade	145	205	180	530
Bollman	199	158	169	526
Dusing	168	179	182	529
Breeding	201	202	160	563
	127	127	127	381

Floradora Five

LaCour	181	165	162	508
Aschenbrenner	156	149	134	439
Buchner	207	193	182	582
Slain	134	107	157	398
Hackett	151	171	155	477
	117	117	117	351

Budweisers

McClanahan	144	204	193	541
Burke	151	141	152	444
Dysart	145	166	156	467
Cox	178	154	207	539
Suter	242	179	155	576
	96	96	96	288

Becker's Five

Becker	169	162	179	510
Haller	157	171	119	447
Gasser	119	188	139	446
Kennedy	136	142	116	439
Ridlbauer	157	192	162	511
	121	121	121	363

Brown Shoe Co.

Henson	190	191	156	537
Reis	142	159	117	418
Scott	103	164	179	446
Fordham	142	147	151	440
Lange	196	173	236	605
	66	66	66	198

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OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
SWEETENS THE BREATH

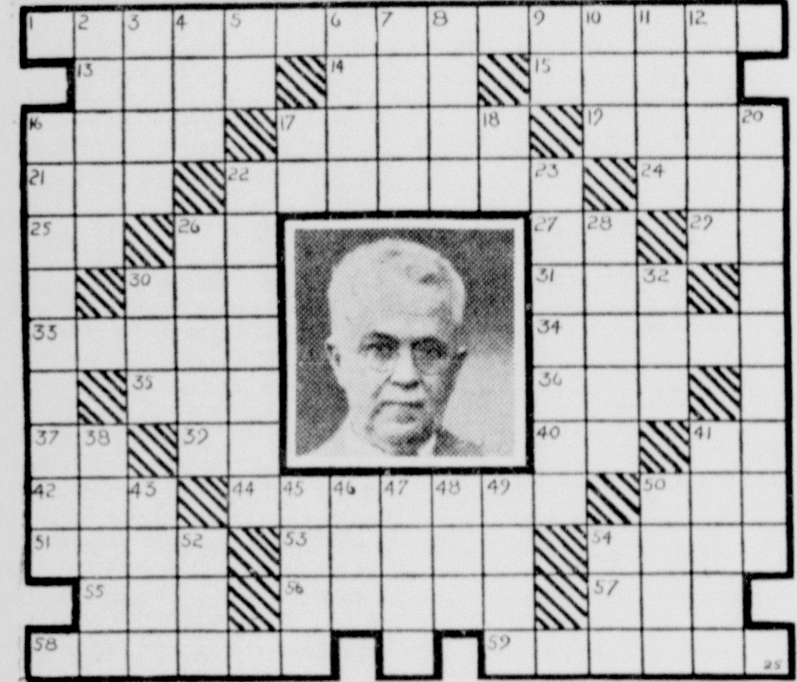
Quintuplets' Doctor

HORIZONTAL:
1 Doctor who delivered the quintuplets.
13 Genus of mussels.
14 To help.
15 To unclose.
16 Part of a Roman calendar.
17 Genus of apes.
19 End of a dress coat.
21 Modern.
22 Negroid.
24 Also.
25 Credit.
26 Mother.
27 Preposition.
29 North America.
30 Twice.
31 Pitcher.
33 Force of a blow.
34 Gaseous elements.
35 Golf device.
36 To scatter.
37 Toward.
39 Railroad.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DORIS DUKE BRIDE
TEES RETIA SALT
ORDERED TRESTLE
BASTE GEEST
CRAB DUKE VASE
CANES CROMWELL RIGOR
ODINE ICONS
EASE EDGE
COTAMIDE RATE
OBIT WIDEN ODAL
RICHEST NEWYORK

VERTICAL:
40 Road.
41 Therefor.
42 Goddess of harvest.
44 Stage background.
50 Moor.
51 Corded cloth.
53 Relish.
54 To lay a street.
55 To tear stitches.
56 Flaxen fabric.
57 To regret.

19 To accomplish.
11 Exploit.
12 Strong vegetable.
16 The children were raised in —.
17 Southeast.
18 Sloth.
20 Magnetic metal.
22 Commanders.
23 He is a — doctor.
26 Coal digger.
28 Liberated.
29 Still.
32 To how.
38 Music drama.
41 Three and four last name.
43 To revolve.
45 Genus of trees.
46 Prophet.
47 Baseball team.
48 Night before.
49 To break.
50 Half man, half goat.
52 Mineral spring.
54 Golf teacher.



By George Clark



"I've figured out how we can take that cruise and still pay some of our bills."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SIX DISTINCT MEDICINES ARE OBTAINED FROM THE SKIN OF THE TOAD! AMONG THEM IS ADRENALIN

THE ARITHMETICAL SIGN OF EQUALITY,

WAS DEvised IN 1557 BY ROBERT RECORDE, WHO SAID, "NOE 2 THINGES CAN BE MORE EQUALLE THAN A PAIR OF PARALLEL LINES OF ONE LENGTH."

OSPREYS,

AS WELL AS SOME OTHER BIRDS, CARRY WATER IN THEIR FEATHERS AND SHAKE IT OVER THEIR NEST, IN ORDER TO KEEP THE EGGS MOIST.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Is Boots Ticked???

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n'a Pop)

Between the Devil and—

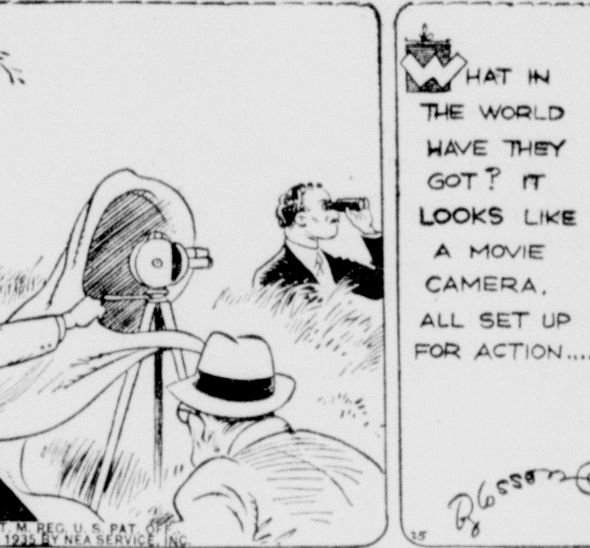
By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Ambush

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Too Much to Look At

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

A Timely Interruption

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Brown Swiss bull calves. Twelve closest dams over 600-lb. records. Farmers' prices. Gonigam Farms, Walnut. 7113*

FOR SALE—Seed oats, Iowa 103, at 60c per bushel. Phone 3R3. Polo. David J. Frey, Route 3. Polo. 7116*

FOR SALE—Start with Riverside chicks and you will be on the road to success. Our White Rocks never stop growing. Custom catching a specialty. Riverside Hatchery, Dixon, Ill. Phone 959. 86 Hennepin Avenue 7116*

FOR SALE—Allen electric washing machine. Phone Y-1060, or call 610 First Ave. 7113

FOR SALE—
1929 Pontiac Sedan
1929 Ford Sedan
1931 Ford Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Truck, long wheel base.
1932 Dodge Truck, long wheel base.
Also several real low priced specials. Newman Bros., Riverview Garage. 17013

FOR SALE — Beautiful modern home, unusual grounds, large trees, double garage. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East First St. 7013

FOR SALE—Extra quality Manchou soy bean seed; 97 percent germination; re-cleaned. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Frank G. Keigwin, Walnut, Ill. Phone 3304. 7012*

FOR SALE—Piano and bench, two rocking chairs, one feather bed and one Victrola. Phone K480. 7013

FOR SALE—
34 V-8 Ford Tudor Sedan
34 Chevrolet Town Sedan
34 Chevrolet Coach
30 Ford Coupe
29 Ford Coupe
29 Chevrolet Coupe
TRUCKS
34 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Dual
32 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Dual
33 Ford Pickup

Our Reputation for Square Dealing is Your Guarantee
J. L. GLASSBURN
Phone 500 and 507 7013

FOR SALE — New Idea Spreaders and hay machinery. Branigan Bros., Amboy, Ill. 6916

FOR SALE—Tell us what roughage you are feeding. We'll tell you what mix you need to balance the ration. We grind and mix to order. Public Supply Co., 624 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. 6913

FOR SALE—Small house with 1 acre, fruit trees, good well; (must sell on account ill health). Furniture, wheelbarrow, vacuum, cistern cleaner. A. Huggins. 6913

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Rural New York Potatoes, good for seed or cooking. 75c bushel. One 16-inch nearly new John Deer sulky plow. One 6 H. P. Stover stationary engine. Priced very reasonable. Route No. 3, four miles east of Dixon, M. O. Mundorff. 6913*

FOR SALE — At a bargain, solid mahogany round dining table and 6 chairs to match. Phone Y812. 6913

FOR SALE—Old Manges sheds. Send in your bid for the lumber. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 641*

FOR SALE—Breeding Eggs. Big, heavy fleeced. Early April lambing. Credit for responsible parties. Joe Brooks, Forreston, Illinois. 6112*

FOR SALE — Portable Remington typewriter ribbons.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 641*

FOR SALE — Nursery goods, all kinds. Sherman Nursery, Charles City, Iowa, largest raisers evergreens in the world. Alfred Tice, District Rep. Phone 69210 Dixon for appointment. 57126

MALE HELP WANTED

\$25 to \$40 weekly can be earned by reliable steady man in Dixon. Handle nationally known products of old established company. Write at once, H. Heymans, D-86, Winona, Min. 7111*

WANTED — Good opening for ambitious man in Lee county. No investment, car required. Pleasant, permanent employment assured. Write today, S. P. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 7013*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men — Be independent. Small investment. Operate route nut and penny stick gum machines. If ambitious, investigate. Service Equipment Co., Rockford, Ill. 6814*

WANTED

WANTED—Painting and papering. Room papered for \$2.00. All work guaranteed. Call W1303. Frank Kanzler. 7116

WANTED—Painting, paper-hanging and decorating. Guarantee to save you money. Earl Powell, Phone R764. 916 West Third street. 6913*

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E—, 1703 W. First street. 691*

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished housekeeping apartment, good condition. 523 West First street. Phone Y567. 6913*

WANTED — Cess pools to clean, also cisterns; all kinds of work around the house; house work. You can get assistance of this kind at this number, 1022 Madison Ave. 6913

WANTED—Ironing or care of children. Ask for E—, 1703 W. Third street. 691*

WANTED — Paper hanging and painting. Guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Kanzler & Son, Phone K592. 53126*

WANTED—Painting, papering and decorating. High class work guaranteed. Hobbs & Lengel. Tel. K758 and L1332. 421*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Five-room modern apartment. Vacant April 1st. Also garage. Inquire at 343 No. Galea Ave. Phone K1158. 7113

FOR RENT — Four acre tract of land in West Dixon. For further information, call X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 East Second street, Dixon, Ill. 71*

FOR RENT — A very desirable, pleasant room, near business district. Also garage. 210 Crawford ave. Tel R808. 601*

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP. "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers' compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 66April18*

There are 211 pieces in your watch. We are personally acquainted with them all. Expert watch repairing by Joe Loneragan, at Campbell's Drug Store. 7016

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LOST

LOST—Bracelet of brilliants and sapphires. Valued as a keepsake. Return to Telegraph office. 6916

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To Samuel A. Boyer, Edward O'Connell, Nora Hogan; Eugene O'Connell, whose Postoffice Address is unknown; Daniel O'Connell, whose Postoffice Address is unknown; Mary May; and Katherine Burch heirs at law and legatees, and devisees so far as known, of Mary E. Boyer deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Mary E. Boyer, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 6th day of April A. D. 1935, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

March 9, 1935.
STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Clerk
March 11-18-25.

NOTICE OF SUIING OUT DEDIMUS TO PROVE WILL. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given, that a paper purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased has been filed in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for Probate, and an Order entered in said Court, that a Dedimus Potestatem issue therefrom on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1935, to take the deposition of the attesting witnesses to said Will, touching the execution of the same. All persons interested may file interrogatories or cross-interrogatories, to be attached to said Commission, if they chose, before that date.

Dated the 16th day of March 1935.
STERLING D. SCHROCK,
Clerk of the County Court
March 16-23.

THE "400" WILL STEP OUT SOON

Time of American's Fastest Train Will Be Reduced Further

The "400" will "step out" on April 28.

America's fastest train will lop another 30 minutes off its schedule between Chicago and St. Paul making this Chicago & NorthWestern Railway non-extra-fare flier on a six and one-half hour schedule between these two major terminals, it was announced today by Fred W. Sargent, president of the railway. 408.6 miles in 390 minutes—that will be the new schedule of the train, or an average running speed between a standing start in the Chicago passenger station and a stop in the station at St. Paul of almost 63 miles per hour. The running time between stations will represent a sustaining speed of about 66 miles per hour.

85 miles in 75 minutes will be the new time between Chicago and Milwaukee, or an average of 68 miles per hour.

Leaving Times the Same

No change will be made in the leaving time of the trains either from Chicago northbound or from St. Paul southbound. The train will continue to pull out at 3:30 o'clock central standard time but will arrive at Chicago and at St. Paul at 10:00 o'clock instead of 10:30. The arrival time at Minneapolis northbound will be 10:30 while the leaving time at Minneapolis southbound will be 3:00 o'clock. Stops enroute will be at Milwaukee, Adams and Eau Claire, Wis.

This change, coming as it does with the start of daylight saving time, means that Chicago travelers to the Twin Cities will be able to get in a full business day before leaving on the "400." The departure time, in daylight saving figures, will be 4:30 P. M. from Chicago. This will also give travelers from eastern cities who also operate on Eastern Daylight time an opportunity to spend an entire business day in Chicago before taking the train to St. Paul-Minneapolis, or to Milwaukee.

Equipment Unchanged

No change will be made in the equipment of the "400." The class E-2-A steam locomotives, which have been pulling the "400" since its inauguration on January 2, have demonstrated thoroughly that they are capable of added speed. They have plenty of reserve power to make the run in 390 minutes. Several times, during severe weather, they have made up delays which required as fast a running time as will be required on the new schedule.

The consist of the train will be a combination coach, a lounge coach, a dining car, a parlor-lounge car with a fountain, and deluxe parlor cars. The equipment is standard weight and the train is air conditioned throughout. The parlor-lounge car, introduced a short time ago, has been well received by patrons.

During the first two months of operation, the "400" carried nearly 19,000 passengers or an average of 326 passengers per day for the two trips combined, and March is making a good record.

The peak day of operation on the train since its inaugural trip was Feb. 21 when the north and south-bound total was 513 passengers.

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To Emma Shepard, Celia A. Jones and the unknown heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Nettie Mead, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Nettie Mead, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 15th day of April A. D. 1935, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Clerk
March 16th, 1935. March 16-23-30

NOTICE OF SUIING OUT DEDIMUS TO PROVE WILL. State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given, that a paper purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased has been filed in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for Probate, and an Order entered in said Court, that a Dedimus Potestatem issue therefrom on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1935, to take the deposition of the attesting witnesses to said Will, touching the execution of the same. All persons interested may file interrogatories or cross-interrogatories, to be attached to said Commission, if they chose, before that date.

Dated the 16th day of March 1935.
STERLING D. SCHROCK,
Clerk of the County Court
March 16-23.

TROOPS LISTED FOR JAMBOREE IN WASHINGTON

Lee-Ogle Co. Boy Scout Troops most likely to participate in the International Jamboree at Washington, D. C., this summer were listed today, although only a few registrations have been filed to date, it was reported this morning.

From Dixon, troops most likely to send representatives include Troops 89, 67, 72, 76, 118, 116 and probably 60. Amboy Troops 62 and 87 are expected to represent that community and other Lee county troops will doubtless be Troop 77, Sublette, Troop 74, East Jordan, and Troop 114, Ashton.

Ogle county is expected to register Troop 64, Polo, Troop 66, Mt. Morris, Troop 106, Byron, Troop 82, Stillman Valley and Troops 83 and 134 Rochelle. Troop 69, Oregon has already filed.

Registrations for troop entries will be open until Monday, April 1. After that date only individuals willing or able to finance their own trips to the Jamboree will be allowed to register. Applications for leaders must be filed not later than Wednesday, May 1. Registration for leaders will be considered on the basis of the number of scouts registered by April 1. Five leaders from Lee and Ogle county have filed their applications.

POET'S CORNER

QUILTING TIME

It's always quilting time, I guess. And most all women folks confess. That it's a hard and tiresome game.

But still they love it just the same. It's hard to stop when once they start.

To sort the pretty threads apart, And lay the larger patches here, And fix the smaller patches there.

There's interest deep for you and I, It's tedious, but then, O my! What do we care if that is all. We're quilting now from spring to fall.

How fascinated faces gleam! How brief the hours of labor seem. The more we try to do today, The more is left—it seems that way.

I love to see the pretty squares, As bright as flocks at county fairs; Yet all so different in design. No sewing sight could be more fine.

So many varied schemes are made; So many varied patterns laid. In circles, squares and diamonds, too—

And as the fingers swiftly speed The end will come—yes, sure, indeed; And if the stitches all were told, It surely would be wealth in gold.

One neighbor comes; another goes; And every needle swiftly sews; While conversation seems sublime For every tick of quilting time.

—Bela R. Halderman,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO

JORDAN—Mrs. Alice Krahler and daughter Pauline attended the funeral of Clarence Aschoff who was found dead in bed at Sterling, Monday, March 16. The deceased was at Prairieville. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aschoff.

The children of Owen Maxwell are confined to their home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Johnson of Sterling were callers at the Jennie Diller home Sunday.

Charles Dieterle is suffering a badly injured right leg. Friday morning he went to the Elsie Calkins home to assist with butchering. In rounding up the hogs, they became frightened and Charles was knocked down and sustained painful injuries.

Daniel Lehman spent Wednesday with Douglas Deyo and his brother George.

Mrs. Clyde Meakins of Morrison was a guest Thursday at the Joe Zuker home.

Jacob Harlan and son Paul and Leonard Factor of Waterloo, Iowa, spent Saturday and Sunday in the H. P. Harlan home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Handle were Sterling shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsey and daughter Velma were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Gus Warner and Jennie Diller home.

George Schryver visited at the Anson Rucker home Thursday.

Willard Schryver is ill with scarlet fever.

Frank Owyer transacted business in Polo Thursday.

Wednesday rain filled Elkhorn creek banks and did considerable damage ditching the ground.

Elmer Bender is making posts for James Fuller.

Oscar Lehman spent Thursday evening visiting in Dixon with friends.

UNCLE EBEN'S PHILOSOPHY

"It takes a smart man," said Uncle Eben, "to make folks stop and listen, although you kin say do the same thing wif a brass band."



The

DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILICENT GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, tells her he has a confession to make and warns her against a woman in a black ermine coat.

Millicent leaves the office and sees such a woman. Later she finds her purse has been taken and a similar one substituted. In the elevator she meets a distinguished looking man of middle age.

Returning to the office Millicent finds Drimgold dead, in panic she rushes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name. Next day she meets the stranger again. He tells her his name is JAMES HARRIS. Harris sends her to a beauty shop where, in spite of her protests, she is transformed into a beauty.

Harris takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. He gives her a suitcase filled with accounts and asks her to open a set of books. Harris's son, NORMAN, tells her not to trust his stepfather. ROBERT CAISE, she says, "There seems to be some menacing personality dominating the household," and Norman exclaims, "The woman in black ermine!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

MILICENT GRAVES felt pules pounding in her neck. She moved toward Norman Happ. Unconsciously her hand reached out and rested on his sleeve, as though to keep him from leaving her until she had the information she desired.

"What do you mean?" she asked. "What do you know about a woman in a black ermine coat?"

He stared at her speculatively. Slowly, his right hand slid along his left forearm until it had come to rest upon the back of her hand, holding it tightly.

"What do you know about it?" he asked.

"I don't know," she said. "That is, I can't tell you. Please don't make me tell. Just tell me. Explain what you meant. Who is she?"

"I think," he said, "she's a psychotic—one of those astrological nuts—but she's got Cynthia completely hypnotized."

"Does she come here?"

"You mean the woman in the black coat?"

"Yes."

"Three or four times she's been here."

"Have you seen her?"

"Twice."

"Have you seen her face? Would you know her if you saw her again?"

Norman Happ shook his head impatiently.

"Why all these questions?" he asked. "What interest is it of yours?"

"Would you know her if you saw her again?"

"I've only glimpsed her in a dark corridor. I've never seen her face. That's why I've described her as the woman in a black ermine coat. It's a rich fur with a high collar. She walks with quick, nervous steps, as though she were always in a hurry."

"Then how do you know she runs the house?"

"I didn't say she ran the house."

"You intimated as much."

"No, I said she had a strange influence over Cynthia."

"What is it? Tell me more about her."

"I've already told you all I know. She's engaged in one of those racket—numerology or astrology or something of the sort."

MANY BONDS ARE STILL HELD BUT PAY NO INTEREST

Word has been received from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the United States Treasury, that for information of the public, many called Fourth Liberty Loan bonds are still in the hands of investors, and that many of these outstanding bonds have ceased to draw interest for sometime.

Call dates of the bonds may be determined easily by the last figure on the number upon the face of the bond. Bonds bearing numbers ending in 9, 0, or 1 were called for payment April 15, 1934. Those with numbers ending in 8 or 2 were called for payment October 15, 1934.

April 15, 1935 is the next call date. At that time all Fourth Liberty Loan bonds bearing numbers ending in five, six or seven are to be called for payment. Bonds do not bear interest after the date of call.

Any holdings bonds called for payment on April 15, will have the privilege of exchanging them for a new issue of treasury bonds up to and including March 27, 1935. The new issue bears an interest rate of two and seven-eighths per cent.

Exchange will be made on a par basis.

Many of the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds which have been called for some time are yet outstanding. Presumably they are held by persons who have not taken the trouble to look them up and turn them in. They thereby lose interest returns because all called bonds have ceased paying interest.

Holders of the bonds scheduled for call April 15, may secure additional information from their home bankers in regard to proper methods of exchanging the securities of the new treasury bonds.

THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

The continental divide has been so carefully surveyed by topographers that there are places in southern New Mexico where the line is established although the slope in either direction is indiscernible to the naked eye.



Slowly Norman's arms came around her. Then he drew her to him.

"BUT," Millicent said, "they're all of them different. She isn't proficient in all of them, is she?"

"I think she's just an adventurer," Norman said. "One of those racketeers who go around looking for people to victimize."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because of the funny things that happen. Every time Cynthia gets in touch with this woman there's some unusual and unpleasant development."

"Can't you tell me more clearly?"

"There's nothing much to tell. The woman comes here and has a seance with Cynthia. I don't know just what goes on. Whatever it is, it leaves Cynthia all exhausted. She takes to her room and stays there. Her personal maid is posted at the door, with orders to admit no one, and the door is locked and kept locked. It's some time next day before Cynthia will see any one. Then she comes staggering out, looking white and drawn. She hasn't eaten, and she doesn't look as though she'd slept."

"And then what happens?"

"Then she does goofy things. She puts a lot of new plans into execution. You can't ever tell what she'll do. Perhaps you'll be getting along fine and giving satisfactory service, and then this woman in the black ermine coat will call on Cynthia, and the next day Cynthia will come out of her room looking like a ghost, with a paper on which she's written a lot of things she

wants done, and one of the first things may be firing you."

"But I wasn't hired by her," Millicent said. "I was hired by your father."

"That won't make any difference," Norman said. "If she comes out of her room with it, she comes on a piece of paper that you're fired, you'll be fired. I don't care who hired you or what your arrangement is."

"And you think that's likely to happen?"

"Heavens, no! I just mentioned it because it's just typical of some of the things that she's done."

"And your father puts up with this?" she asked. "This business of having his house run by an astrologer?"

ADVENTURES OF YEARS AGO TOLD IN PENSION BILL

Sparkling Story Revealed by Measure Submitted by Chicagoan

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—The ordinarily dry and uninteresting list of relief and pension bills introduced by Illinois congressmen yielded last week one that was a tale of adventure as sparkling as any sea faring novel.

Cloaked in legal terminology, the bill merely set forth that Representatives James McAndrews, Democrat of Chicago, was asking a suitable payment to the heirs of Capt. N. C. Brooks for services rendered this nation.

McAndrew's office said the heirs were Miss Dorothy Brooks, Chicago, and her relatives, Alice and May Brooks, and Mrs. Emily Goshen, all of Illinois.

Old Capt. Brooks was the skipper of bark "Gambia" which plied the Arctic ocean three-quarters of a century ago. A terrific storm broke in his path the latter part of June 1859, and the good ship "Gambia" wallowed in the troughs of mountainous waves which not only hampered the vessel into partial helplessness, but carried it far off its course.

On July 5 the storm subsided. The skipper set the bark to rights and started to regain his course. Then it was land loomed ahead. It wasn't supposed to be there, according to the maps, so the captain went ashore.

He claimed the practically uninhabited land for the United States and named it "Brooks Island." He reported it to Washington in due time, but it was not until August, 1867, that the U. S. S. Lackawanna formally took possession.

Brooks' heirs says he never received a penny as compensation. The Navy department substantiated this claim when McAndrews inquired.

Illinois and its cotton crop became a one man problem for Representative Kent E. Keller, but he solved it with his colleagues unanimously supporting him. By so doing, a possible extra \$75,000 annually was placed within reach of Illinois' cotton growers.

When the 1935 cotton control bill came before the House, Keller offered an amendment providing that no state shall be limited to under 4,000 bales if during any of the preceding ten years, it had produced as much as 5,000 bales.

Illinois' cotton producing section confined exclusively to Alexander and Pulaski counties in the very toe of the state, has suffered for eight years from the floods and droughts. Under the old bill, allotments were judged on the preceding five years during which, Keller said, crop conditions were especially adverse.

Because of this, Illinois' cotton allotment was cut to 619 bales, he said, "with thousands and thousands of dollars worth of cotton wasted."

Illinois' production for ten years has been: 1925, 5063 bales; '26, 3779 bales; '27, 1,000 bales; '28, 940 bales; '29, 805 bales; '30, 585 bales; '31, 1,120 bales; '32, 1,420; bales '33, 2,245 bales; '34, 4,500 bales.

4,000 Bales This Year
This permits an allotment of 4,000 bales for Illinois this coming year.

Illinois will also receive the benefit of the amendment which exempts the first three bales of cotton from penalty. For instance, if a cotton raiser with a one-bale allotment tries to market three bales which he has raised, he receives under the 1934 law, full payment for the first bale, and practically half price for the last two. Under the new law, still to be considered by the Senate, he is paid full price for all three bales.

Which led Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Republican of Pekin, Ill., to propose an amendment to the agricultural adjustment administration act proposing that hog raisers be given an equivalent compensation. His amendment, still to be considered, asks that pork producers be exempted for the first 2,000 pounds. The present exemption on pork, he said, was 150 pounds.

Dirksen said the difference between the two figures would equalize the burden of the cotton and hog raisers.

DOGS HAVE TOPKNOT
Many dogs of the Mexican hairless variety are created with a topknot and carry a tuft of hair at the tip of the tail... in others it is bristly and upright. The eyes, lashed, are yellow, hazel or dark, bordered with pink or dark rims. Like that of an impatient race horse, the nervous tremor of the muscles and sinews is characteristic. Not classed for any particular utility, he is considered, however, a good hunter of rabbits and rats. His owners attest that his intelligence, brightness and affection more than repay that tolerance of his

OLDEST SECRET ORGANIZATION
Largest and oldest of all the world's secret organizations is the Hung society of China, which is more than 1,500 years old, and has members scattered throughout the world.

NO EUROPEAN WAR SOON SEEN BY SEN. BORAH

And Even If One Develops United States Will Keep Away

(Copyright, 1935 by The Associated Press)
Washington, March 25.—Senator Borah, who has specialized in international affairs during a long career, predicted today that there will be no European war within the near future.

The Idahoan, for many years Republican chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, forecast that even if there was a European conflict, America would keep out of it.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Borah also suggested that the re-arming of Germany might, instead of bringing war, lead to a more peaceful Europe.

The interview, in which the Idahoan turned an experienced eye toward Europe, follows in question and answer form.

Q. "Does Germany's re-arming mean a war within the near future?"

A. "A man takes some risk in attempting to prophesy what will happen in Europe within the near future or any time. But I have a very strong conviction that there is not going to be any war in Europe within the near future, or within any reasonable time.

Treaty Disregarded
"The Versailles treaty had already been disregarded by the other nations, its military clauses had been disregarded and other conditions were developing that made it inevitable that Germany should renounce the treaty. Nobody knows this better than Great Britain and Great Britain holds the key to the situation.

"Furthermore, neither Italy nor France desires war and there will not be any war unless an attempt is made to compel Germany to conform to the terms of the treaty. That's the way I see it."

Q. "Doesn't it look like there will be an effort to compel Germany?"

A. "There will be a certain effort made, but it will not take on the form of physical attack."

Q. "What are the probabilities of America's being drawn into the war, if there should be one?"

A. "I do not anticipate we are going to be involved in this controversy. We should, and I have no doubt we will, make every effort to abstain from participation. I do not feel nearly as much troubled about the European situation as the situation in the United States. There is where our problem is and the further we keep away from Europe the better for our people. We are still suffering from one visit to Europe and I trust we shall never make another."

FR. COUGHLIN'S VIEWS.

Detroit, March 25.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, in his weekly address Sunday asserted it is "our duty, our necessity, to remain aloof" from the turmoil in Europe resulting from Germany's decision to rearm.

"Our policy is to warn France and Italy and England, who already have repudiated their just debts to us, that we will not sustain them with money; that we will not supply them with munitions; that we will not comfort them with moral support as they plan to marshal their millions of men to celebrate the suicide of civilization," he said.

Declaring that "western civilization, already tottering to its fall, cannot withstand successfully another military disaster," the priest said that David Lloyd George, only survivor of the big four who framed the Versailles treaty, had charged that all the allies have already broken the peace treaty.

"Why then," he asked, "such passionate denunciation of Germany's transgression" in deciding to rearm in violation of the treaty?"

Father Coughlin congratulated David Stern, Philadelphia and New York publisher, for his reply to the priest's recent attack on the press.

Stern was quoted as saying "Father Coughlin is right when he says that the great majority of newspapers have pussyfooted on the vital issue of monetary reform."

FIRST DRAMA BY AN AMERICAN

The first drama written by an American and acted in America was "Gustavus Vasa," a tragedy by Benjamin Solman. Harvard students gave a performance of this play in 1690 in Cambridge, Mass.

Buy your typewriter supplies of B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

A BUILDER, GIVES PEP

MANY folks have thin, pale blood—they're weak, feel tired, lousy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a dependable tonic which will increase the appetite, eliminate poisons from the intestines. It stimulates the digestion, and you gain in vim, vigor and vitality.

Read what Daniel Reardon of 307 No. Horton St., Jackson, Mich., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restored my lost health and strength only a few years ago. I was working hard in all kinds of weather and suffered from colds almost continually through the winter months. A friend told me to try the 'Discovery.' This tonic gave me a better appetite, I gained in weight and strength."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

HOOVER ATTACK ON NEW DEAL IS TALK OF CAPITAL

Gov. Landon of Kansas Glad Former President is Back in Fight

Washington, March 25.—(AP)—Huey Long gave the country an idea today of how he might talk if political events now shaping up toward 1936 should lead to a third party campaign in which he takes a hand.

Laughing over former President Hoover's call for a militant revival of the Republican party, the Dictator of Louisiana compared President Roosevelt and his predecessor to a couple of owls.

"Hoover is a hoot owl and Roosevelt is a scrooch owl," he snorted. "A hoot owl bangs into the roost and knocks her hen clean off and catches her while she's falling. But a scrooch owl slips into the roost and scrooches up to the hen and talks softly to her. And the hen just falls in love with her and the next thing you know there ain't no hen!"

Republicans Absorbed

While some Democratic leaders viewed Long's sally as one of a series of utterances designed to lay the foundation for a third party presidential candidacy next year, Republican circles continued absorbed in discussing the implications of Hoover's attack upon the New Deal Saturday.

Cheers for the former president as a potential candidate in 1936 came from old-line Republicans in California and some other sections. Republicans here remained divided as to whether Hoover's message to the California Republican assembly might mean he is willing to lead the party again.

Paul Sexton, his secretary, declined to comment either on the 1936 possibilities or on a proposal by California Junior Republicans that Governor Merriam of that state should be the party's standard bearer. The Governor meanwhile smiled away his suggestions that he make the race.

Gov. Landon Pleased

"I realize it is a bouquet," he told a gathering of Republicans, "but don't any of you think I take it seriously."

Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, who has been mentioned in the Middle West as a Republican presidential possibility, found time during a business visit to the capital to say a word of praise for the Hoover message.

"I'm glad to see Mr. Hoover back—we need him," Landon told newsmen. "I have no idea whether it was a bid for another term. That doesn't make any difference. I am glad to see Mr. Hoover again taking an interest in public affairs. We need men like him."

SPECULATION FLARES

San Francisco, March 25.—(AP)—Speculation which began to buzz a month ago, when former President Hoover broke a long silence to urge immediate stabilization of the dollar and return to the gold standard, flared high today at his outspoken attack on administration policies, made in a message to the California Republican assembly at Sacramento.

It was pointed out that Hoover's direct mention of "the administration" as a target of criticism was the first he has made since he left the White House.

Although the talk here quickly jumped to the 1936 presidential campaign, the former chief executive's silence on the point, was as firm today as it has been for two years about his personal plans or ambitions.

Conceived Over Policies

The impression was obtained from sources close to Hoover, however, that for the present, at least, he is far more concerned over policies than presidencies.

His intimates outline his attitude as being determined, while well aware of the inevitability of political talk attached to any stand or move he may take, to ignore political aspects as far as possible.

In his statement by letter to the Republican assembly in Sacramento Saturday, the former President called for rebirth of the Republican party and hurled pointed criticism at the present administration.

WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY—2:30, 7:15 and 9

WE SALUTE YOU... SHIRLEY TEMPLE!

No Wonder You Won the Motion Picture Academy Prize

HER sights HER tears HER laughter

WILL FIND your heart!

An adorable mixture of mischievous sprite and angel... whose love is big enough for all the world... strong enough to make her crusty old grandfather forgive a daughter he has sworn to forget forever.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE LIONEL BARRYMORE

'The LITTLE COLONEL'

A B. G. DeSiva Production with EVELYN VENABLE • JOHN LODGE and BILL ROBINSON

Based on the story by Annie Fellows Johnson

Surprise See SHIRLEY in the Gorgeous Full-Color Climax!

TAKE OUR ADVICE — RING THE WHOLE FAMILY — GET UP A CROWD AND COME ON OVER! EXTRA — Cartoon... Novelty

Tuesday — "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

The Thrilling Successor to "Men in White"

CHESTER MORRIS VIRGINIA BRUCE BILLIE BURKE ROBERT TAYLOR

It Will Take Your Temperature Sky-High!

FRENCH DESIRE FOR GOOD WILL MAY FREE YANKS

Paris, March 25.—(AP)—France's desire for friendly relations with Russia gave promise today of winning the release of the young American couple on trial with 19 others on charges of espionage for the Soviet government.

The Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, and their alleged associates finally were called to court after 15 months imprisonment.

Mrs. Switz, slender and attractive college graduate, was as calm and self-confident as ever, but her husband appeared nervous, depressed and weakened by his long confinement.

The defense was expecting to contend the international spy ring, perhaps the largest in operation since the world war, was in reality a feeble and poorly organized band even though it is alleged to have been composed of some 60 operatives.

Seek Separate Trials

Some of the defendants may ask for a separate trial, several having indicated they would refuse to talk in the presence of their fellow-suspects presumably because of the revelations they intend to make.

Switz, who was the first to get perfunctory questioning, nodded affirmative answers to Judge Etienne Devol, presiding, who asked his name, parentage, and birth date and place. When he was asked his occupation, he replied in a low, steady voice, "aviator."

Mrs. Switz came next. Walking from the rear of the court room, she also nodded her answers and, when she was asked her profession, smiled, and said, "no profession."

She wore a black beret and her face seemed more filled out than when she went to prison.

After the Switzes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Berowitz were questioned. Berowitz gave his residence as Montreal and said he was a merchant.

The case is expected to continue four weeks with three sessions weekly.

AUTO INTO DRUG STORE

Chicago, March 25.—(AP)—A car driven by Dr. F. C. Snyder, Peru, Ill., collided with an auto driven by John Erickson, Chicago, at an intersection Sunday, sending the Snyder machine through the plate glass windows of a drugstore. No one was injured in the crash.

Point to Evaded Law

Republican demands that the biennial budget be reduced are expected to be resumed when the legislature reconvenes April 3. By resolutions and caucus action, the minority legislators have called attention to the law providing that the budget including revenue estimates, must be submitted by the

MONEY MATTERS MAY COME UP IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Republicans Will Stress Demands Budget be Submitted in April

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 25.—(AP)—Money matters, customarily put off until the last half of a legislative session, will be taken up in earnest when the Illinois law-makers come back to work next week.

About ready to appear are the biennial appropriation bills, authorizing the state government to carry on its regular and emergency functions during the two years starting July 1.

Ignoring Republican questions about the budget, Governor Horner and the appropriations chairmen are reported to have made some progress in drafting the appropriation bills.

Indirect word is that the governor has ordered the code departments to keep their expenditures within the 1933 figures, which were reduced as part of an economy with efficiency program. Refusing to permit increases, the governor in some cases has requested a revision of requests.

Total to Be Larger

The grand total, however, is expected to be increased because of the necessity of raising \$36,000,000 a year for unemployment relief and other problems such as old age pensions and the demand for increased state aid for schools. All of these are still unsettled with new taxes or a third bond issue necessary for relief.

Horne, now vacationing in Hot Springs, and the appropriations chairmen, Rep. James P. Boyle of Chicago and Senator R. M. Shaw of Lawrenceville have not announced official plans.

President Arthur Cutts Willard has said the University of Illinois cannot continue indefinitely on its present outlays without handicapping its work.

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ELMER E. CLARK LAID TO REST IN FREEPORT TODAY

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Eichmeier & Becker funeral home in Freeport for Elmer E. Clark, who for ten years, until a few weeks ago, made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Frazier, 528 Assembly Place, Dixon, and who passed away Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Miss Daisy B. Clark, 918 So. State street, Freeport.

Mr. Clark was the son of Benjamin and Mary Ann Clark and was born in Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 18, 1861. He went to Freeport with his parents when seven years of age and received his education there. For years he was associated with his father in the blacksmith shop.

He was married to Sophia Hagedorn, Sept. 18, 1883. She survives as do three daughters: Mrs. Grace Billig, Argo, Ill.; Mrs. Mayme Frazier and Mrs. Helen Little of Dixon. There are three grandchildren, Jack Little, Lorraine Frazier and Alfred Billig. The following brothers and sisters were members of the immediate family circle: Mrs. Lydia Engle, Mrs. Maude Hannah, Daisy B. Clark, of Freeport; Chas. R. Clark, Battle Creek, Mich.; Frank G. Clark, of Lisle, Ill.; Mrs. Florence Hart and Arthur B. Clark, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. Clark was a man of high principles, generous to a fault, devoted to his family and loyal to his friends.

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governor within four weeks after the assembly meets in regular session.

Finance Director K. L. Ames, Jr., has said that the budget has been prepared but that the governor, because of the rush of work and his recent illness, has not had time to consider it.

Total appropriations by the last legislature were \$442,210,611.49, of which \$370,538,988.61 was by the regular session. Part of the grand total, however was represented by relief expenditures and anticipation note transactions, federal grants to highways, refunds and diversion of revenue to local governments. In addition, the governor has announced that code expenditures have been well below the total appropriations.

PROSECUTOR OF COOK COUNTY IS HOOD'S TARGET

None of Eight Bullets Fired at Courtney Sunday Find Mark

Chicago, March 25.—(AP)—The bullets would-be assassins intended to stop him, started State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney on a campaign to "crush all gangs."

Stirred to a fighting mood, Cook county's relentless prosecutor, at whom eight bullets were fired early Sunday, promised to "turn on the heat", and plenty of it.

"The war is on," he declared a few hours after several gunmen in a small fleet car drew abreast of his heavy sedan and opened fire, none of the bullets reaching their mark. "I won't be stopped by bullets that miss me."

Accompanied by Alderman Harry E. Perry and Detectives John Cronin and James McInerney, the prosecutor was returning to his southside home from a political meeting in the loop, when the small sedan overtook them.

One of the gunmen leaped out and opened fire with a revolver. "They'll get us," Perry shouted, and he and Courtney, who were in

the rear seat, crouched low. Shattered With Glass Splintered glass showered in upon them as the bullets tore through the car window; then the small car sped on.

Courtney, who suffered only a scratch from broken glass, directed his driver to give chase, but the other machine outdistanced them. Examination of the car later disclosed that Courtney owed his safety to half inch strip of metal in his car which deflected upwards one bullet that struck near his face.

The theory given the most credence was that Courtney's removal was sought in the hope that his successor would be intimidated in a policy of non-interference with racketeering.

In his two years and four months in office, Courtney has waged a relentless campaign against gangsters and racketeers generally. In the conviction of members of the Toughy gang for the kidnaping of John Factor, Courtney attracted international attention. His latest efforts have been to break up the hoodlum organizations seeking to control labor unions.

BLONDS ALWAYS WIN

That men have always preferred blonde hair is supported by a number of facts in history. One of the best indications is that in the heyday of wigs it was the blond ones that were at a premium. The dark wigs were cheaper and made of horse or goat hair while the blond wigs were made of human hair.

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